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RE BUMB HAVUGFU

New Coal Strike **Truce For Four Months Prevails**

Miners Again Directed To A widening path of de- gin. Return To Work, Until October 31

COURT ACTION ON

By PHILLIPS J. PECK (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, June 23.

ing the 48 hour coal strike important land, sea and sky blows prevailed today while Mine against the Japs. Chief John L. Lewis prepar- weeks have attempted large scale ed to carry to the courts his battle to obtain higher wages for 540,000 miners.

The third paralyzing coal strike was ended when the United Mine policy committee instrucminers to return to work until midnight Oct. 31, on condi-

went out to the far-flung 3,000 local unions of the UMW early today making it unlikely that full scale Tre tomorrow at the earliest and ARTILLERY DUELS possibly not before Friday.

Defiant Of WLB

In calling off the walkout, the UMW president remained defiant of the War Labor Board.

work for the government and not "They do so in the utmost good faith and in the hope their government will treat them with the same good faith."

In effect, Lewis decreed "breathing spell" long enough for the miners for underground travel pay. The WLB denied such payments as a "hidden" wage increase ilization policy

In so doing, the bushy-browned labor leader accepted at face value the board's advice. While asserting that it could not determine the validity of the miners portal-toportal claims, the WLB said that one plane which failed to return executed a close-supporting bomb- after issuance of the communique (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Airplane spotters in the Lawrence County lookout stations these days have been having a lot more to do than usual. There has been quite an increase in airplane traffic over Two weeks and a half and it will

be the Fourth of July again. Indications are that the nation's birthday will be observed in a stay-athome manner this year. Some motorists appear to be able

to make long distance trips, despite the gasoline situation. A car carrying Arizona license plates was noted in the public square a day or two

Delivery of ration book No. 3 is under way in New Castle, a considerable number of families having received the new books at this

On South Mill street, the former homestead of the late Ike Hill. corner of Home street, has been renovated: part of the work done was putting on a patent siding which gives the building a splendid

Temperatures during the past week have been exceedingly warm for this time of the year, and have been running between five and ten degrees per day warmer than last year during the same period, a Urges Aluminum comparison shows. However, there has been no excessive heat wave noted, but it has been uncomfortably

Daily Weather

for the 24-hour period ending at 9 July 4 and all other holidays except feet to a concrete pavement witha. m. today are as follow: Maximum temperature, 88

River stage, 5 feet.

Minimum temperature, 58. No precipitation.

Widening Path Of Destruction Spreads Through Jap Bases

struction today spread Since June 1 American planes through Japan's forward least 26 separate attacks against bases in the Pacific under Jap installations and shipping over the relentless wings of PAY ISSUE SEEN America's growing air offensive.

The pounding against enemy outposts, especially in the South Pa--A four months truce endmen are paving the way for more

Although the Japanese in recent

air attacks against American shipping and bases in the Solomons WASHINGTON, June 23. the enemy's losses exceeded those

a wide area while the enemy made

Plane Ratio 6-1 During that period U. S. pilots and anti-aircraft fire destroyed more than 161 Japanese planes and damaged 18 others while American more than 6 to 1.

In the North Pacific U. S. airmen so far this month hit Japanese-held Kiska in the western

Ground Action On Russian Japanese Attempt Assault Front Reported As Comparatively Quiet

IN ONE SECTOR By NATALIA RENE

MOSCOW, June 23 .- Further exchanges of heavy aerial blows by Soviet, and German aircraft were Sharp repulse of a Japanese assault part. disclosed today as ground action against Allied ground forces in the Pilots returning from this latest along the entire Russian front re- Mubo battle area of New Guinea, attack in the heaviest sustained mained at a comparative stand- 10 miles south of the Jap base of cycle

Large forces of Russian bombers an official communique. were revealed by Moscow air circles to have carried out a new series of flicted on the Japanese when the burg, which was hit by the R. A. heavy raids against Nazi airfields Allied jungle fighters, supported by F. less than 24 hours before, and and munition and fuel dumps be- a cover of attack planes, threw back at Huls, Ruhr city hammered in hind the lines.

ped by the Russian aircraft blast- Losses among the Allied troop

to base, it was said.

Bitter Dogfights

Three attempts were made by German airmen to raid an uniden-(Continued On Page Two)

Baggage Car Blast At Ashland Kills Two, Injures Five

(International News Service) ASHLAND, O., June 23-Two men flaming explosion which occurred in Solomons shot down at least five of a baggage coach of the Erie railroad at Ashland early today.

The two men killed outright in the blast which happened shortly after midnight were James Velie, 26, of Meadville, Pa., and Eugene Mc-Murray, 42, of Ashland. Both were employees of the Railway Express

Police believe the explosion was caused by fireworks which were being loaded in the baggage coach and naphtha which was being transported. Erie railroad officials were in-

vestigating the accident today Three railroad employes were in Ashland hospital today and two others were treated and released. Henry Duffner, 51, of Ashland is in and Oliver Highman, 30, of Ashland were in good condition after suffering lacerations and shock. The two men given emergency treat- surrender for Fascism.' ment were Merle Crandall and Wil-

Service on the line was halted for three hours as Ashland firemen fought the fire.

Plants To Work

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 23.—Charles E. Wilson, vice-chairman of the War Production Board, today appealed to producers of aluminum and mag- year-old Harrisburg girl walked out nesium, vitally needed in the air- of a second floor window early to-United States weather statistics craft industry, to work full time on day while sleeping and plunged 15 Christmas.

> He also requested them to maintain normal operations on Sundays sleeping with her mother, Mrs. immediately preceding or following Mildred Dawson, and an older sis-

production board has established this looked out the window and saw holiday policy and has asked manu- her lying on the sidewalk. facturers of aluminum and magnes- She suffered only slight injuries jum alloy sabrications to follow a and following hospital treatment Exchange Telegraph company re- ceived \$298,946 from Decca Records,

Kepulse Land Attack By Japs

On Alleid Forces In New Guinea Area

ENEMY CASUALTIES ARE OVER HUNDRED

By LEE VAN ATTA

TERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 23 .- cate at force of 600 to 700

the futile thrust by the enemy at daylight yesterday by American fly-The heavy loads of bombs drop- Lababia Ridge in the Mubo area.

ed numerous grounded German which have been fighting superior attack on Muelheim was well conplanes. Several large fires and some numbers of Japs in this jungle sec- centrated. big explosions resulted from direct tor for nearly six months were light, bomb hits on the ammunition and the communique from Gen. Douglas cessful," was the terminology used McArthur's headquarters said.

> ing and strafing raid on enemy po- by the air ministry. sitions between Pimple Hill and Buigap Creek, the communique said. Allied heavy bombers and longrange fighters meanwhile fought off intercepting enemy planes to carry

out a daylight assault on the vital Japanese floatplane base at Taberfane. in the Aru Islands between 1940. New Guinea and Australia. One of the Jap planes was shot down and four others damaged. Bad weather hampered observation of the results of the raid. A float plane,

caught at its moorings, is known to have been damaged by strafing. Today's communique disclosed that the lone Allied heavy bomber which were killed and five injured in a last week fought off 15 Zeros in the the Zeros and damaged the others. Only the pilot and navigator, among the five crew members wounded, port the results of the one-sided

Ask New Statement On Unconditional Surrender Move

NEW YORK, June 23.—Rumors critical condition with severe burns of a negotiated peace with Italy while Clarence Beck, 40, of Marion drew an appeal today signed by labor, religious and congressional leaders, asking that the government restate its policy of "unconditional

Signed by William Green, AFL president; Louis Bromfield, author, and Representatives John W. Coffee. Will Rogers, Jr., and Emanuel Celler, among others, the bulletin

"Were it not for previous policies and actions of our department of state which have aroused doubts throughout the democratic world, all these rumors might be ignored (but) we feel that it is opportune now to reiterate that there can be and democracy.'

PLUNGES IN SLEEP-UNHURT

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, June 23 .- A nineout serious injury.

The child, Mary Dawson, was ter, when the incident happened. He pointed out that the aircraft Her mother, awakened by her cries,

was able to return to her home.

(International News Service) LONDON, June 23.—Captain E. \$347,333, and Crooner Bing Crosby V. Rickenbacker, American air ex- was paid \$336,111. In a previous re-

R. A. F. Bombers Blast Muelheim

Nazi War Industrial Center Is Latest Victim Of Huge Bomb Raid

ALLIES KEEP UP RECORD ATTACKS

By LEON V. DOLAN
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) LONDON, June 23.—The Nazi Ruhr valley war industries center of Muelheim was turned into a blazing inferno early today when several hundred of Britain's biggest bombers showered the city with block-buster bombs and thousands of incendiaries.

The German radio said that Oberhausen, directly north, was bombed along with Muelheim. It was considered probable that high explosives did hit Oberhausen since the two localities virtually form one

Site Of Iron Works Muelheim-an-der-Ruhr, about 7

miles west southwest of Essen, is blast-furnaces and engine works. The scope of the assault was evident in the air minis ry announce-Force's bombers were lost in the attack. According to the previous UNITED NATIONS HEADQUAR- average of losses this would indi-

Salamaua, was announced today in against Nazi Germany reported that fires still were blazing at Kre-More than 100 casualties were in- feld, 10 miles southwest of Duis-

Preliminary reports said that the

by the authoritative British Press The raids cost the Russians only During the action attack planes Association to describe the raid

In Duisburg Center

larger industrial center of Duisburg to the west, was last hit by the R. A. F. on the night of Dec. 21,

Besides being an important steel and railroad repair center Muel-(Continued On Page Two)

Yanks Eager To

were sufficiently recovered to re- Large-Scale Amphibious Training Under Way In Southern England

By RICHARD TREGASKIS

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN SOUTHERN ENGLAND, June 23 .-Crack American troops who have begun large-scale amphibious training, practicing commando-style ing, practicing commando-style landings close to German-held See Delay In Plan territory, today are eager to get started on the invasion of Europe. Since their present training follows months of gruelling field maneuvers-during which they defeated a British armored brigadeit is believed this group of Yanks will spearhead American participaion in actual invasion of the con-

Lieut. Claude Kirby of Charlesown, W. Va., was enthusiastic over his men's landing practice. "They left their boat in 10 seconds," he

Outfit Is Tough

"This outfit is tough," remarked Col. Charles Canham of Howell, Mich. "They will walk 25 miles. then go out jitterbugging all night." Col. Canham cited Pvt. James between Fascism Frazier of Fredericksburg, Va., as typical. "In a recent raid Frazier was struck on the face by a fragment of an anti-aircraft shell," the colonel related, "But it didn't do any harm-he is too tough."

In the current maneuvers, tank destroyers, half-track .75 mm guns, (Continued On Page Two)

Capt. Kickenbacker

pert, has arrived in Moscow, the port. Crosby was listed as having re- cer. ported today.



Sicily and the toe of the Italian boot as the Axis partner shows signs of night. The pilots were guided to staging a last-ditch fight. Allied airmen have blasted the important points marked with stars on the their objective by huge pillars of map. Ferry terminals at Messina again were hit and the harbor areas of Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni smoke billowing upward from the smashed by U. S. bombers of the Middle East Command. Blockbusters hit Syracuse.

Urges Rome Be Declared 'Open

British Authority Makes Suggestion-Promises Invasion Of Germany

(International News Service) LONDON, June 23. - A flat promise that the "dogs of war" in the shape of land armies will be unleashed against Germany when Muelheim, with a population of the Allied air forces have com-136,000 and a satellite town of the pleted their work was given by an authoritative British aerial commentator today

> Coupled with a suggestion that Italy declare Rome an open city and allow Allied troops to enter it and save the Italian capital from destruction, the commentator reviewed the damage already done to Germany's Ruhr and said:

"Ruhr production already has been reduced by one-third. The bombing until the Ruhr has been reduced to such an extent it no longer will be able to supply German armies with arms or equip-

"When that state of impotence has been reached, then we will let loose the dogs of war-armiesupon them.

The suggested declaration of Rome as an open city was believed to have official sponsorship. On Paris Basis Rome, he said, would then be

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For State To Take **Over Toll Bridges**

HARRISBURG, June 23 .- Pennsylvania's privately-owned toll bridges may not be taken over by the state until after the war, it appeared today. Secretary of Highways John U.

Shroyer said that although he is investigating the 12 private intrastate spans, the department could not free them from their present future. He added that "I can't say off-hand whether we can take them it will not be in the near future. "I'm just making an investigation of toll bridges with a view to finding out what I can find out about them," he stated.

BIG SALARY REPORTS (International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, June 23-Claudette Colbert, motion picture star, was paid \$360,000 by Paramount Pictures. Inc., of New York, for her services during 1942, according to a company North Beaver street. report filed today with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Actor Fred MacMurray received

All men, women and children of Domeniko, it was said, were shot, Before the executions were carried out, it was added, the Italians tried to force a Greek magistrate to sign a statement asserting that guerilla forces did the shooting.

REPORT TINY GREEK

TOWN SUFFERS FATE

LONDON, June 23 .- The tiny

Greek town of Domeniko in Larissa

province has suffered the same late

befell the Czech village of Lidice

the Algiers radio said today in a

broadcast recorded by Reuter's.

THAT BEFELL LIDICE

Congress To Debate Issue Today And Tomorrow-Compromise Likely By WILLIAM S. NEAL

WASHINGTON, June 23. - Con- death gress today moved rapidly toward a crucial decision on the question of high school in the class of 1939. In just returned from a two months

The Senate debates the issue today and the House tomorrow. Op-

hoping to attach "riders" to commodity credit corporation bills ban-The Senate banking committee, however, was to consider compromise proposals before debate openal

on the bill which extends the life of the Credit corporation. High administration officials urged a grant of \$1,000,000,000 for sub-

"I feel that use of subsidies is the following one paragraph statenecessary if we are to prevent an ment inflationary price rise.

Acting Democratic Senate Leader

fore it the amendment of Sen. Taft retary. down prices until July 1, 1944, queen was the first since last sum-However, OPA officials have al- mer when she was a guest at the planned to sustain the roll-oack on meat butter and coffee prices would cost \$450,000,000 annually.

Wednesday, June 23, 1943

Mrs. Frank C. Druschel, 76. Mrs. Ray Rhodes, 51, 1003 North

Cedar street. John Herman Workman, 67, 802 West Grant street. Harry Liebhart, 76, R. D. 6, Mer-

Wampum Soldier **Killed In Action**

Death Fighting Japs In North American Theater

Mr. and Mrs. John Karner, Sr. Wampum, were notified this Naples. Forty per cent of the big week, that their son, John Karner, royal arsenal at Naples was re-Jr., aged 22 years, had been killed in action in the North American theater of war on May 29. He is believed to be the first cas-

ualty from Lawrence county in the Aleutians sector, apparently in the Attu battle. He was inducted into the army on August 29, 1942, and rained at Fort Ord, where he specalized in map and observation work and was in the intelligence branch The last word received by his

for them not to worry about him. islands are badly in need of recrea-No further word was received until tion facilities, but they don't want the message came from the war de- to see any movies depicting romance partment, notifying them of his in the South Seas. John graduated from Wampum Comdr. Arthur T. Noren, who has

subsidies to aid OPA in holding the addition to his parents, he leaves a inspection tour in the Pacific. line on prices, with the administra- brother, Carl Karner, of Canton, O. tion fearing defeat and offering to and two sisters. Betty Jane and other glamorous, romantic South Nancy Lou, at home.

Queen Wilhelmina ponents of the subsidy policy are Is Entertained At Hyde Park Estate

WASHINGTON, June 23.-The sidies but indicated a willingness to President and Mrs. Roosevelt had entertained Queen Wilhelmina of Sen. Wagner, (D) N. Y., chair- the Netherlands at their Hyde Park man of the Senate Banking com- estate on Sunday The announcement was made in

"The President and Mrs. Roosevelt spent last Sunday at Hyde Park. Hill, Alabama, admitted that there They had as their guest her mais "strong opposition" to use of sub- jesty, the queen of the Netherlands. sidies. He expressed hope that the who has returned to Ottawa. The banking committee would recom- queen was accompanied by Dr. Eelco mend a grant of more than \$250,- Van Cleffens, foreign minister of the Netherlands; and George V The banking committee had be- Tets, her majesty's principal sec-

\$250,000,000 for subsidies to hold first family and the Netherlands White House in Washington

STATE REVENUE LARGE

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, June 23.-State revenues during the 1941-43 biennium which ended May 31 totaled \$448,046,687.11, the budget bureau announced today. The statement disclosed that the

State Liquor Control board reported a \$41,000,000 profit for the biennium 410 while the 10 per cent emergency last, spring and her whimsy have liquor tax netted the state \$24,- finally passed, sunshine and warm 292,660,63

FLEET AT BIZERTE

a Berlin radio broadcast reporting sites and farm, have waited for you Almon D. Henderson, 78, Ellwood a great Allied transport fleet massed and your quota of sun, welcome in the harbor of Bizerte.

Port Of Salerno **Again Bombed** By Allied Fliers

Destructive New Attacks Upon Harbor And Rail Junction City

SECOND ATTACK IN THREE DAYS By PIERRE J. HUSS

(I. N S. Staff Correspondent) ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, In North Africa, June 23.—Destructive new attacks upon the important Italian port and rail junction city of Salerno, still smoking from Monday's daylight pounding by American flying fortresses, were announced today by Allied headquarters.

The port, only 30 miles southeast of bomb-pocked Naples, was ripped by two-ton blockbusters and thousands of incendiaries from British Wellington bombers late Monday

The industrial and railway secions of the city were blasted heavily. Huge new conflagrations were only light bursts of anti-aircraft fighter planes. Objective of the night attack was

complete destruction of shipoing facilities and the paralyzation of the main electric railway line which links the Port of Naples with which was destroyed by the Nazis, John Karner, Jr., Meets southern Italy, Ailied spokesmen revealed.

Show Terrific Damage Simultaneously, reconnaissance photographs showed terrific damage was wrought in Monday's assault against both Salerno and

(Continued On Page Two) Yanks In Pacific Want No Hollywood

Style South Seas wrote them that he was well and who are stationed on remote Pacific

Sea Island movie, Moren said, ex-

This report came today from Lt.

plaining "For the first day or so a lot of the islands look like a Hollywood set. But the palm trees soon lose their charm, the islands are dreary and uncomfortable, and native chieftains' daughters don't look like

Noren reported that baseball bats

pianos, movies, magazines, chess sets

and phonographs now are moving to

the U.S. advance Pacific bases and

will prove important as a contributing factor to morale "in the final assault against Japan' BRAKEMAN KILLED

(International News Service) CLEARFIELD, Pa., June 23.-Alvin S. Simcox, 24, brakeman for the Harbison Walker plant here. There will be no inquest, Dr. E. S. Erhard.

Arthur Mometer



nights and crops getting on, this year we don't mind that Miss Spring is gone. For we have been LONDON, June 23 .- The London waiting for you and your charm, Evening Standard today picked up beaches and orchards and camp Miss Summer, it's just ninety-one.

Report

Statistics for the same date a year Maximum temperature, 81. Minimum temperature, 52. Precipitation, trace.

Expect Miners To Return Thursday

Normal Mining Conditions Attu Island. Are Expected To Prevail By Tomorrow

WAR PRODUCTION NOW HANDICAPPED

(International News Service) though the paralyzing strike of more than 500,000 United Mine Workers which began on Sunday was officially ended today, there likelihood that normal mining conditions would be effected

Expressing general feelings, William Hargest, secretary-treasurer of said that miners would not get word in time to return to last January, but America's virtual work today but "I expect they can start back by Thursday.

An elaborate system of notification is necessary before a return The union policy committee must inform local leaders of their de- counterattacks originated. cision whereupon the locals vote

return to normal

U.S. Steel corporation renaces were closed already because air bases from which to hit the died at her home Tuesday afterdicted that 19 would be down by points in the New Ireland area.

The sentiment among miners war analysts asserted it may come generally was disappointment that at any time now. wage increases had not been granted, but most were glad to re- YANKS EAGER TO turn to work.

Army And Navy Not Getting Meat Quota

(International News Service) their full meat requirements At a meeting of the war meat seasick

as price rollback uncertainties were garrison and withdrew. These men

Fraser said, "and as soon as the darned anxious to get going." cattle start coming in again beef production will increase."

supplies were inadequate for the in this outfit than a lieutenant back

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WIDENING PATH OF DESTRUCTION SPREADS THROUGH JAP BASES

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Aleutians 18 times despite bad no signs of action since the fall of

Also since June 1, long range army and navy bombers have struck complications. at remote Japanese outposts on Nauru and Tarawa islands in the

PITTSBURGH, June 23. - Al- Solomons and the Munda zone in odist church, the central part of the Archipelago.

Hamper Base Building The pounding against Munda and Vila in the Central Solomons apparently has prevented the Japs from completing airfields that have

The enemy began building bases when it became obvious he would use his toe-hold on Guadalcanal

"non-stop" air attacks hampered construction work. However, the Japanese still hold important air fields on Bougainto work can be made effective. ville Island in the Northern Solo-

mons, where most of the enemy's While the next large scale American and United Nations invasion By Thursday in this area, how- offensive may be directed against

a serious situation in steel the New Britain area (Rabaul) production will exist which may some navy men have contended take many days of coal mining to that capture of Bougainville would Mrs. Ray Rhodes be very valuable Seizure of Bougainville would ported last night that six blast fur- give the United Nations important Rhodes, 1003 North Cedar street,

of lack of coal and officials pre- Rabaul zone, as well as enemy down it requires a day or two to offensive is scheduled to get under way is not known, but conservative

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artillery-spotting aircraft, bazookas and anti-tank guns are being employed in large numbers. Some of the landings in rough waters are CHICAGO, June 23.—Further re- dangerous, but the only "casualduction in civilian beef consumption ties" were Pvts. Charles Meiers of loomed today with disclosure that Pittsburgh, Pa., Arthur J. Simoneau the army and navy are not getting of Norwich, Conn., and Donald McConnel of Colburn, Va., who were

board of food distribution in Chi- I watched a practice landing on struck the only optimistic note in icans, collaborating with British ment will be in Graceland ceme- bitter dogfights between the Nazi cago, W. O. Fraser, vice chairman, a steep shore. Small units of Amerthe picture. He predicted cattle Commandos, seized a simulated Germarketings would increase as soon man command post, "captured" the Harry Liebhart. are tough, sure enough

the subsidy to offset the price roll- outfit, is proud of the record his with a heart attack. back will be paid to packers on men have established. He described

Jersey City, N. J.: He added, however, that present "I would rather be a buck private lodge of Grove City. in the states.'

Matched

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Easy Terms

Mrs. Frank C. Druschel

Mrs. Martha I. Druschel, aged 76, weather, while the enemy has shown wife of Frank C. Druschel, 410 North Beaver street, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital this morning at S. Army at Manchester, Conn. One 4:10 o'clock, death being caused by sister, Cora, died in 1894.

Mrs. Druschel was born in Pardoe. Mercer county, on September 1, 1866, a daughter of James and air attacks in the South Pacific of her life here and had been marin the Buin area of the Northern was a member of Savannah Meth-

> Warren, O., Harry and Fred of p. m. New Castle, Mrs. Hattie Cochran of Enon Valley, Mrs. Margaret Mul- Evelyn Mae Rice Funeral five great-grandchildren

til Friday at noon when it will be service is to be at the R. L. Boyd returned to the funeral home for funeral home. services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Walter W. Gilliland, Britton Funeral Time pastor of Savannah church, will officiate. Interment will be in Graceland cemetery.

After a lingering illness, Mrs. Isabelle Rhodes, aged 51, wife of Ray

Mrs. Rhodes, born in Jackson Center on February 13, 1892, daught- Margaret Nelson, R. D. 1, New Caser of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, tle, were conducted Tuesday afterspent most of her life in New Cas- noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Cuntle. She had been married to Mr. Rhodes for 19 years.

daughter, Mrs. Charles Blakely, who Horn officiated. START INVASION resides at the same address; one grandchild. Charles Blakely, Jr.; two nieces: three nephews, one of whom is serving in the armed forces,

and two great-nieces. The body is being taken to the residence this afternooon from the Ritchie funeral home, South Mill street. Friends may call at the residence any time until Friday.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence with Rev. J. A. Boon, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, in charge. Inter-

poration has given assurance that chendon, Va., commander of the Tuesday evening at 10:30 o'clock Soviet artillery on the central ward Martin so that he may die a highway continuation from which At least 40 pieces of railroad roll- Following members were also

slaughtering done since June 7." them as "trained to the peak and the past 24 years, Mr. Liebhart was born in York county, Pa., on Aug-Quoth Pvt. Richard Stelzman of ust 10. 1866. He was a farmer and was a member of the I. O. O. F.

Survivors are his wife, Johanna Kovac Liebhart, and three sisters, Anna, Minnie and Bertha, all of

Lancaster county. The body, removed to the Cunningham funeral home at Leesburg. will be taken this evening to the residence where friends may call

after 8 o'clock. Funeral services will be neld at the residence Thursday evening at eight o'clock with Rev. William A. Lloyd of Leesburg in charge. Further services will be held Friday at Dallastown, Pa. Interment will be made at Blymyer, Pa.

John Herman Workman

John Herman Workman, aged 67.

Castle on December 14, 1875, a son ammunition dump." of George and Ella McCleary Workman. He was a mechanic by trade scouting by Soviet troops behind and for a number of years was German lines in the Sevsk and employed by Carnegie-Illinois Steel continued artillery firing. Corp. as a mechanic. He was also employed as master mechanic at grad front were credited with slav-Erie, Pa., and at Canton, O. For while numerous Nazi defense posi- 700 bombers made the attack the the past 15 years, he had been en- tions were blasted by Russian ar- raid compares with the heaviest gineer at the Jameson Memorial pospital.

Mr. Workman was a member of URGES ROME BE he First Christian church and of Keystone Bible class of that

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married to Mary Waite, who survives him.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Workman is survived by four sons, Paul Workman, William Scott Workman, of New Castle, Sgt. Harold C. Workman with the U. S. Army at Fort Bliss, Texas, Staff Sergeant Clarence R. Workman with the U.

Funeral services are to be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the R. L. Boyd funeral spent in traveling from the enhome, North Jefferson street, with Targets of most of the American Harriet Miles. She had spent most Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the the WLB will pass upon the amount First Christian church, in charge. have been the important Jap bases ried 58 years to Mr. Druschel. She Interment will be in Greenwood cilowable wage increase represent-

The body will be at the residence In addition to her husband, she Thursday evening and will be reis survived by the following chil- turned to the funeral home Saturdren, George, Frank and Wilbert, of day at 11 a. m. for services at 2

cahy of Youngstown, O., Mrs. Lil- Funeral services for Evelyn Ma2 lian Gallatin of Cortland, O .; a Rice, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. brother, Alex C. Miles of New Cas- and Mrs. Van Rice of 537 Sampson tle; a sister, Mrs. J. D. Ott of Co- street will be held on Friday afterlumbus. O.: 36 grandchildren and noon at 2:30, instead of on Thursday, as previously announced. The The body, removed to the Ritchie change is made in the hope that funeral home, South Mill street, her brother, who is stationed in the will be taken this afternoon to the Panama Canal district, may be able residence where it will remain un- to get home for the funeral. The to-portal compensation, both as to

nine o'clock in St. Mary's church, they were seized May 1, Interment will be in St. Joseph's

409 North Beaver street, where friends may call.

Mrs. Nelson Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary ningham funeral home. East Washington and Chestnut streets. Rev. Survivors are her husband; one Martin Walker and Rev. L. R. Van-

During services Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Loy Hogue, accompanied by one sister, Mrs. Margaret Reese; Mrs. VanHorn, sang two selections. Pallbearers were Jack. George. Harry and David Dean and Edward and Kenneth Vollbright.

Interment was in Oak Park cem-

AERIAL BATTLES ON RED FRONT

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tified locality near Leningrad. In airmen and Russian defenders 17 German planes were shot down

front west of Moscow smashed at free man. A resident of his community for German defenses and 160 Nazi troops were slain in action, the high command reported.

enemy positions," the Red army

communique said. "Direct shell hits blew up an ammunition dump and destroyed an

Artillery Duels

Northwest of Mtsensk in the Orel battle sector both Soviet and German artillery batteries exchanged fire. Several Nazi fortifications were reported demolished and at least 80 Germans were killed. German planes attempted to raid

a Russian military objective near Mtsensk but the hostile craft were dispersed on the approaches to the cal physician condition. target. Two of the Nazi planes were shot down, according to the high he may die today," asserted Miller. On the southern front below Orel.

of 802 West Grant street, died at Soviet gunners operating in the his home this morning at 12:15 Sevsk area, west of Kursk, wiped o'clock, death being caused by com- out "at least a company of enemy plications following two years ill- infantry, demolished a timer and R. A. F. BOMBERS earth-firing position, destroyed two Mr. Workman was born in New transport columns and blew up an

The high command also reported

Snipers on the northwest Lenin- outlets by rail to South Germany the furnaces at West Middlesex and ing 200 German officers and men town and the probability that some tillery and mortar fire.

DECLARED 'OPEN CITY' TO SAVE IT

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he same basis as Paris during the

declared. "Therefore, it was spared."

spared from bombing.

valley already has been reduced by of the forces employed. the German army with arms or area could be seen for 100 miles begin a tour of western cities.

"then we'll let loose the dogs of to a height of 8,000 feet. More than 15,000 tons of bombs were dropped on Germany between Hard Coal Miners May 22 and June 22, yesterday, he disclosed. Since January, some 30,-000 tons of bombs have been dropped on the Reich and occupied France, exclusive of the tonnage

concluded.

RUBBISH FIRE Fire Chief James E. Thomas re- mination of the national coal strike. it . . . Car of George Grim, Ran-

The News, by Mail, One Year, \$6. of the nation's hard coal is mined, last night.

church. On June 15, 1909, he was NEW COAL STRIKE TRUCE FOR FOUR MONTHS PREVAILS

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the union could go to court and try to justify them under the fair labor

standards act Await Court Action

If the courts rule that the miners are entitled to payment for time trance to the face of the mine, then and determine whether it is "an ing a genuine settlement of the

Refusing to accept the WLB's ruling to sign a contract with the mine owners embodying substantially the same provisions as the 1941 agreement, plus 25 cents additional daily in vacation and tool allowances and a non-strike provision for the duration of the war. the UMW policy committee stated: "The executive officers of the

International Union are hereby ex-

pressly authorized to exercise their

discretion in the filing of suits at means, to protect the equity of the current and deferred liabilities." The committee's action apparently was an outgrowth of two con-

ferences between Lewis and Secre-Funeral services for John B. Brit- tary of Interior Harold L. Ickes ton will be held Friday morning at federal operator of the mines since

It came a few hours after the WLB formally notified President The body is now at the residence. Roosevelt of the UMW's defiance of the board's order and asked him to "all powers of government necessary for its enforcement."

Oct. 31 and said that the mine boss assured that prevailing wages and conditions will be continued

the possibility of a separate agreement between the UMW and the SOME STREET WORK some 80,000 miners in Pennsylvania's hard coal fields. Negotiations now are underway in New State Engineer Completes Sur-

Parolee, Ill, Seeks Pardon To Die Free

Board Recommends Governor Parodn Convict In Critical Physical Condition

(International News Service)

erson, 42, suffered a heart attack very economical. "Gunners of a unit laid an in- and was taken to the polyclinic release this morning. He had been it is hoped by city officials that the convicted of a burglary charge in highway department can find it

The board unanimously recomartillery and mortar battery of the mended that the governor sign a pardon for Dickerson who pleaded that "I-want my name to be cleared in the event that I should die

He served 11 years of his 40 to 30 year term before being paroled. Appearing with him before the board were his parole officer, W. A. Stein, who described him as a "model parolee," and Dr. Beveridge Miller. his physician, who told of his criti-

"He may live five or 10 years-The board was informed that Dickerson was cited for bravery by President Woodrow Wilson during World war 1.

BLAST MUELHEIM IN RUHR VALLEY

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heim is one of the principal Ruhr Considering the smallness of the ever made by the British. On the basis of the estimated number of aircraft employed, probably nearly 2,000 tons of bombs were smashed down upon Muelheim.

In addition to the 35 bombers lost the night-time operations cost the Brtish one fighter plane.

Greatest Assaults

In two nights and one day the closing days of the German drive Ruhr has undergone one of the greatest air assault of all time. Al-"The French government and lied bombers have concentrated in military withdrew from Paris and that short period of weight of bembs allowed the enemy to enter it," he which as recently as last year took o'clock New Castle people will have almost an entire week to deliver.

to say, "if the government and morning at a total of at least 4,000 Castleton hotel. With the china are military were withdrawn from Rome tons in an area about 20 miles long. the original paintings of fifteen and Rome was declared in the A German claim that Nazi de- contemporary artists who painted future to have no part in the direc- fenses had downed a total of 135 the designs to be used on the china. tion of the war, then it could be British and American ships was declared untrue in London. The actual reds have seen it. To the lover of In discussing Allied aerial offensive total of bombers lost was 99, and fine china the exhibition is a reagainst the Reich itself, he declared probably this figure represents not velation. Manufactured by the She-

by the fliers on their return jour-'When that state of impotence ney. Huge crimson-tinted pillars has been reached," he promised, of smoke rose from the objective

To Return To Jobs

(International News Service) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 23- ally destroyed the ration book for rocking the Ruhr, the commentator Pennsylvania's 80,000 anthracite the family . . . The dog catcher is workers were officially notified to- as busy as a one-armed paper hangday to return to work "immediate- er and was trying to answer as City firemen were called to the ly" and the action was expected to many "dog calls" as possible today. rear of the Sons of Italy hall at insure full operation tomorrow of The cost of recovering a dog has Mill and Home streets at 4:10 p. m. hard coal mines which had con- been boosted to \$1.00, plus board, if

ported today. Firemen found some The instructions were received dolph street, stolen May 11, was lorubbish burning in the rear of the from the tri-district scale commit- cated in Kentucky, police report. hall, which was extinguished with- tee, governing body of the United Auto of George W. Allen, Rigby. hall, which was extinguished without damage to the surrounding Mine Workers Union for the anstolen from Public Square yesterday. thracite region of Northwestern was found by Policeman Jack Pennsylvania where practically all Thompson in South Mercer street

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vey Of State Routes-Resurfacing Needed

Director of public improvements

James Gibson today stated that William Stevens, maintenance engineer, Pittsburgh district, State of the condition of state highway tracks were damaged heavily continuations within the city yesterday. His report will be sent to taken 24 hours after the attack John U. Schroyer, head of the showed four large fires still blaz- installed at the next meeting on

According to Mr. Gibson and City demolished and the entire motor presidents in charge: Dr. H. M. Harry Liebhart, aged 76, R. D. 6, craft. The Germans succeeded only year-old Philadelphia parolee await- Engineer John Z. Street, the main- transport stores depot area was Smith, H. Gill Brown and W. A. ed a pardon today from Gov. Ed- tenance engineer, studied the state wrecked. After appealing to the state board stated that from an engineering tipaglia, where apparently all other G. Genkinger, Elmer E. Brown, Dr. of pardons yesterday, Ralpn Dick- viewpoint resurfacing would prove similar equipment was brought to a H. Smith, Wm. A. Semler, Louis T

> The state highway continuations the furious blasting of communica- serve until July 1, 1944 tensive fire barrage against the hospital where he signed his own here are not in good condition and tion lines. possible to afford relief through a resurfacing plan for which not only death of John W. Bentfeld, aged the city officials but also the citi- 68, of Youngstown, on Monday at zens would be very grateful.

would be quoted nevertheless in talking of the recent visit here of brothers, Charles and Frank Bent- laundries are all working for sol-Commissioner Schroyer and the in- feld, of Enon Valley, and two sis- diers. spection by Engineer Stevens they ters, Mrs. Lillian McRoberts, of are optimistic that some plan may Enon Valley, and Mrs. Anna Mcbe developed which will help alleviate the situation.

ies today announced that he had arranged with Fire Chief James E Thomas to have sirens at each fire house in the city sound one blast of the sirens at 11 p. m. nightly co that children, 17 years old or under know that the time to be within their homes has arrived. Chief of Police Willis G. McMullen nad the brewery whistle sound at 11 p. m. last night. This whistle will also

continue sounding, it was reported. Mr. Davies explained that the sirens at each fire house will prove louder than fire bells. Police are enforcing the curfey

One question has arisen. That concerns married persons not yet 18. According to the city ordinance they also must obey the curfew

Hundreds View

Until Thursday night at nine the opportunity of seeing the ex-Conservative estimates put the hibition of Castleton china now The commentator then went on bomb load dropped since Tuesday showing in the Coral room of The that production of the vital Ruhr more than seven or eight per cent nango Pottery the china has attracted thousands of spectators one-third. Anglo-American fliers, he The Royal Air Force bombers en- over the eastern United States since added, will continue by day and countered stubborn defenses but it first went on display. Mrs. Hazel night to bomb objectives there un- nonetheless the target was left a Ervin who has charge of the exhitil the Ruhr is reduced to such an blazing mass. The communique said. bition will take it to New York City extent that it can no longer supply | The fires started in the target on Friday and late in August, will

AROUND CITY HALL

There is a worry in a Leasure avenue home and there should be because a calamity has occurred. The head of the household accident-

PORT OF SALERNO AGAIN BOMBED BY ALLIED FLIERS

(Continued From Page One) vealed to be in ruins, while in a

nearby torpedo factory the pictures showed three direct bomb hits. Gaping holes punctuated an important airplane frame works, artillery barracks and motor transport depots. At least 25 hits were scored on the central railway station and sidings; ten bombs ripped charter members of the New Castle into locomotive sheds and round- club.

Photographs of the Cancello raid secretary-treasurer. Pennsylvania Highway system. ing. Sixteen or more buildings were July 13 with the following past

complete standstill as a result of Leddy and H. Gill Brown and wil

Word has been received of the

his home after an eight-week ill-While none of the city officials ness of heart trouble. Among the colored ladies are doing war work survivors are the following: two or getting allowances, and the

Clenahan, of Pulaski. The funeral service will be Friday at Sacred Heart church, Youngs-

of foreign luxury articles.

Chile is discouraging the buying

Exchange Club

. Names Officers

James De Lawrence was named

president of the New Castle Ex-

change club at the regular dinner

meeting in The Castleton Tuesday

Elmer E. Brown is connected with

the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

Company, and is one of the original

Sam H. Taylor was elected as

President Elmer E. Brown reported

that trophies have been presented

to the Gra-Y club basketball

teams. This club is sponsored by the

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EAST BROOK GARDEN ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON

on Tuesday afternoon marked the ard Erwin, president of the adtenth anniversary of the East Brook visory board of Assembly No. 1, Or-Garden club when they met in the der of the Rainbow, for the monthly home of Mrs. W. R. Walton, East dinner meeting, which will take

serving at one o'clock, and follow- glewood avenue. A picnic dinner of the organization and work of the street. ing "Happy Memories" were given will be served at 6:30 o'clock, folin response to roll call. Reminiscing lowed by a business session. of pilgrimages taken during past years, and a round of informal games composed the program of enertainment. A tour of the hostess' arcien brought the afternoon to a

Mrs. Aubrey Walton and Miss Bev-

Tuesday, July 27, the club will

Surprise Birthday Party

To celebrate the birthday of Leon- served. ard F. Peterson, a party of 17 guests assembled Tuesday evening at the Peterson home, 323 East Wallace avenue. Hostess at the surprise birthday event was Mrs. L. F. Pe-

At the conclusion of an informal guest of honor received a number of gifts, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. David Nelson and Mrs. Clarence McHat-

Jolly Twelve Postponement Meeting of the Jolly Twelve club

planned for June 25 at the home of Mrs. Charles Gardner of East Brook, has been postponed indefinitely due to the gas rationing pro-

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BOARD OF RAINBOW

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place on Saturday evening in the Festivities were launched with the home of Miss Mable Campbell. En-

> Missionary Meeting Members of the Women's Mis-

church, met Tuesday evening in the Cox, accompanied by her sister, Aiding the hostess were Mrs. mont avenue, with Mrs. J. W. Trent, Claire Alborn, Mrs. Harold Walton. the president as devotional leader. The topic was, "Unto the Least of These-Inter-mission Work." A feature was the report of dele-

meet with Mrs. V. D. Johns, host- gates to West Conference held May 5 at Butler by Mrs. Charles Rick and Mrs. Lee Lutz, A social hour followed with refreshments being Cascade Park, June 20.

Miss Sroczynska Honored

Members of the Polish Central Auxiliary Liga Pan Orlice honored New Castle. a fellow-member, Miss W. J. Sroczynska, at a party Tuesday night in Falcon Hall on Miller street. Thirsocial evening, during which the ty members were present. An inter- ningham avenue esting program was presented, after many lovely gifts were presented to Jackson road. has been at the Y.W.C.A. here for Liberty street. the past nineteen years, as secretary of the International Institute, and Rose avenue. is about to leave for her home in South Boston, Mass-

> Rachel Ferry Class Rachel Ferry Bible class, Calvary E. N. C., Mrs. Florence Wilkison, Gospel tabernacle, met in the home East New Castle

Franklin avenue, Tuesday evening Garfield avenue. for a spaghetti supper. Frank Bailey cooked and served the meal. were special guests.

were enjoyed, the prize going to Mrs. Butler road. Dorothy George. A tureen dinner at Cascade Park is planned for July 26.

Mabel Wilson Lodge Regular meeting of the Mabel Wilson lodge this evening at eight,

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DAUGHTERS' PROGRAM King's Daughters of Highland U. P. church met Tuesday at the home bers were guests. Miss Sarah Con- day evening. rad, of Ezel Mission, Ky., was speaker of the evening.

HIGHLAND U. P. KING'S

After a program dedicated to mothers, a graduate of Penn State who is the principal of Ezel Mission school, told of the work of the mission. Miss Conrad was intro- Fannie Love. For the contest peduced by Miss June Gill, program riod following, Mrs. Elsie Burnside,

Message of greeting to the moth- ners. ers was given by Miss June Parsons, president of the society, to which in their hall on Neshannock avenue. Mrs. Dorothy Gormley Smith re- A farewell to Auxiliary Davis, who sponded with a speech for daugh- leaves Tuesday for Georgia is ters and read a poem, "Our Daugh- planned at this meeting.

Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. J. A. party series will be held with Mrs. Hartman, sponsors, told the mothers | Chauncey Davis, West Washington

"Where's Mother", a poem, was CHILD DEVELOPMENT read by Miss June Gill to open the program, after which Miss Elizasionary Society, St. John's Lutheran Two solos were sung by Miss Joan Miss Caroline Cox.

Devotionals were led by Miss Genevieve McIlvaine preceding the pro-Refreshments were served by the

hostess, assisted by the social committee, of which Miss Gloria Duff was chairman. Next meeting will be a picnic at

Thursday

M. B., Mrs. Merle Zeigler, East Harry Group, Mrs. Frank Bordonaro, Maryland avenue. C. B., Mrs. Charles Morgan, Cun- Davis, and Mrs. Howard Boalick.

C. R. C., Mrs. Blaine Farver, Mt. LOCAL TEACHER WEDS the honored guest. Miss Sroczynska J. F. F., Mrs. John Dalay, Jr. North O. A. O., Mrs. John Kenehan,

Y. M. M., Mrs. Harry Hill, Coun-Lois R. to Petty Officer Joseph D. ty Line street A. G. F., Mrs. Dean Forest, Adams

of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pagley, E-Z Aces, Mrs. William Watters,

A. G., Mrs. Paul Testa, Grant street school this city. The groom street. Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Fredericks B. A., Mrs. Andrew Prioletti, host-Mill in Ellwood City. During a social period games D. O. F. Mrs. Margaret Pearl, are living at Graycourt apartments,

> Fidelity Companions, Mrs. James Island. N. Y. Russo, Agnew street. Round-Up, Cascade Park.

> > Girls' Friendly Meeting

pal church was home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry held Tuesday night at 7:15 in the Zimmerman on Garfield avenue, church guild room, under the super- Tuesday with Mrs. R. J. White as a vision of Miss Eleanor Colgan and special guest. Mrs. Martha Morehead. It was de- Cards were in play, Mrs. John cided to meet for Red Cross work on Sweet and Mrs. Anna Johnston win-Thursday afternoon at 1:30, and to ning the trophies. A delicious lunch change the regular meeting time was served by candlelight afterfrom Tuesday to Thursday evenings wards by the hostess with her at 7:30. On Thursday, July 8, the daughter, Mrs. Zimmerman and girls plans to hold a swimming par- Mrs. Eliza Ann Troutman aiding.

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ed the anniversary of its organiza-

room Tuesday evening, when in-

ing year took place. This was the

'ast meeting of the club until fall.

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and sixth grade teacher at North

was formerly employed in the Tube

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Drake Reunion Cancelled

difficulties according to an announcement made by the secretary

Protected Home Circle There will be a regular meeting on

Thursday evening at eight o'clock

of the Protected Home Circle, in the I. O. O. F. hall on East Wash-

ington street. Nomination of offi-

C. B. Club

Mrs. Charles Morgan of Cunning-

ham avenue, will entertain members

of the C. B. Club in her home

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RAINBOW TO HAVE SWING DANCE FRIDAY Arrangements have been com-

of Mrs. D. L. Ferguson, East Sheri- Martha Washington, L.L.O.I. No. 24, dance of the Order of the Rainbow pleted for the anual summer swing dan avenue, for an evening meet- gathered in the home of Mrs. Mary for Girls, which will take place on ing at which mothers of the mem- Miller, on Edgewood avenue, Tues- Friday evening, June 25, at Rainbow Terrace, Cascade Park, the The occasion was in the nature of hours being from 8:30 until 11:30 6:30 o'clock dinner, with Mrs. o'clock. Chauncy Davis and Mrs. William Pugh co-chairmen of arrangements.

The time previously announced had been from nine to 12 o'clock, Aiding were Auxiliary Marian Davis, but due to the curfew regulations Mrs. William Whiteford and Miss the hours were changed. Special permission has been granted by the Mrs. Houk, Mrs. William Whiteford tending to have one hour after the and Auxiliary Davis were prize win- close of the dance to reach their homes. Special identification cards will be given to those attending. Indications point to a large at-

tendance from among the younger social set of the city. Arrangements have been completed under the direction of Miss Eula Jane Johnston, worthy advisor; Mrs. Orville Potter, mother advisor, from the assembly and Mrs. John H. Templeton, chairman of the dance committee from the advisory board. Members of the board will serve as chaperons.

Invitations have been mailed and the ticket committee is working tion with a dinner at a local tea hard to make this anual summer dance the usual success.

stallation of officers for the com-BRIDE HOME AFTER

WEDDING IN SOUTH During the evening four tables Mrs. James Pressley Lutton, nee of contract and auction bridge were Miss Mary Elizabeth Ringer, daughin play with prizes going to Mrs. Robert Boughter, Mrs. Robert Houk ter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ringer, of 919 Warren avenue, arrived in The club will open its club year New Castle this morning following in September with a meeting on the her marriage on June 14 in Pensefirst Tuesday at the home of Mrs. cola, Fla., to James Pressley Lutton, petty officer first class, son of John P. Lutton, of R. D. 7, Mahoningtown. Mrs. Lutton plans to re-Committee for the dinner was join her husband in Florida in three Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Mrs. Harry weeks

The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of Myrtle Grove City church with Rev. Marvin White officiating with the double ring ceremony in the presence of First class Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Otto, of 916 petty officer and Mrs. T. C. Boze-Morton street, have received word man, of Foley, Ala, who attended of the marriage of their daughter the couple.

Both the bride and groom are Laughlin, stationed at the naval graduates of New Castle high base at Staten Island, N. Y., son of school Mrs. Lutton is an employee Mrs. Catherine Laughlin, of Frank- of the Bell Telephone Company lin avenue, Ellwood City, on June P. O. Lutton has served in the navy for the past two years.

> Carney-Esposito Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carney, of Morris street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Josephine, to Ralph Esposito, South Mill street, son of Joseph Esposito, West Pitts-

The ceremony was performed in St. Vitus church, June 17, at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, officiating and using the single ring

GUESTS ON TUESDAY service. Mrs. Mary Sidley entertained the Miss Madeline DeSemione was the A meeting of the Girls' Friendly 1919 Kensington membership in the maid of honor, and Anthony Pag-Mrs. Esposito is a graduate of

Shenango high school in June '43. Mr. Esposito is employed at the Johnson Bronze company. They are residing on Morris street. Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mayberry of the Greaeland road announce the engagement of their daughter, Dor-Tuesday, July 6 Mrs. Troutman othy Lucille, to Private Paul R. will entertain at the home of Mrs. Boyles, son of E. N. Boyles of the East Brook road.

Miss Mayberry is employed at the local Bell Telephone company, in Drake reunion, which was to have the toll department. Pvt. Boyles i been held the last Saturday of June stationed at Camp Livingston, La. at Liberty Grange, has been can- and is spending a 12-day furlough celled because of transportation with his parents.

PERSONAL MENTION

visited Tuesday with Mrs. David Rowe and family of East Washington street.

Miss Bettie Rishel of North Lee avenue has left for Warren, O., where she will visit for two weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Pinkerton Miss Ruth Gilbert of King av-

Thursday evening in Modern enue has returned from a week's Woodman hall, S. U. V. Auxiliary visit with her brother and sistermembers will gather at 7:30 o'clock. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert of Anderson, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kremis and

family of Greenville have returned will meet with Mrs. Rose Passarette, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rowe and family of East Washington street. Carson Campbell reunion will be Mrs. William T. Crooks and held at Cascade Park on Saturday, daughter Lois, of Punxsutawney,

have returned after concluding a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Griff Rishel and family of North Lee

Eighth street, West Pittsburg, have Troop 22 met Tuesday evening at returned home after visiting their :30 p.m., at Clenmore school, and son, Robert H. Durning, who is staplanned a picnic for July 3, at Cas- tioned at the marines school, Portsmouth, Virginia,

Miss Myfanwy Lewis is spending a week's vacation visiting her father, W. C. Lewis of Shaw street and her sister, Mrs. David T. Evans of Park avenue. Miss Lewis is employed as secretary to Col. H. B. Turner, Jr., Executive Assistant, U. S. Engineer, War Department, Washington, D. C.

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Spiritualist Church Good Will Spiritualist Church of Christ, Clendenin hall, Washington and Mercer streets, Rev. James H. Anderson, pastor. Services this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. S. McCann, Dames Of Malta Initiation

Dames of Malta, Star of Liberty evening in Malta hall for initiation Leaders at the initiation were local lodge captains, Mrs. Pearl Knob-

loch and Mrs. Marietta Daugherty. Deputy Mrs. Gertrude Blackmore, of Sharon, was present. Later a lunch was served by the social committee, Mrs. Pearl Mc-Niece, Mrs. Mildred Riff, Mrs. Pearl Knobloch, Mrs. Marie Roof, and

At Nazarene Church Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Washington, of Youngstown, will be singers and speakers at the Church of the Nazarene, Falls and Beaver streets, Sunday, June 27, for one day only. They will take part in all services, including Sunday school at 9:30 a.

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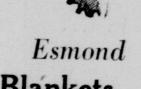
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AXIS FACES RETRIBUTION

AS IT was said of old, "the wages of sin is death". It is exemplified today on many a battle front, in many a council chamin our children better cooperation ber and a many a proud home.

A poignant example is described in a recent news report it that our teachers are paid better from Switzerland, telling of the evacuation of German cities. As the Allied forces press inland with their ever-growing air el of the depression days while the power, and the peril of invasion draws nearer, the German people and press are described as in a bad state of "war nerves". living has been soaring.

Nazi newspapers tell of the heavy damaged caused by the Allied bombing, of the fugitive Germans leaving the cities for of study to become a qualified the open country, of the aerial "strafing" invented by the Germans themselves and now turned against them, of doubts and fears steadily growing, of farmers having to open their homes to the city fugitives and resenting it, of city people in their new rural surroundings suffering from lack of street cars and movies and bath rooms, and so on.

All these troubles, and many more which they have still to face, rise up and overwhelm them because they made themselves a voluntary part of the vast conspiracy to rob and enslave Europe, with the rest of the world to follow in due time. And it | ue teaching. With more married is reassuring to see them discovering at last, through bitter experience, that it cannot be done. With that lesson learned, first more emphasis in class instruction by the Germans and then by the Japanese, there is hope of a peaceful and civilized world.

GIVING THEM JITTERS

Undoubtedly one of the reasons for the intense speculation in Allied countries as to possible points of attack by the Allies on Europespeculation which sometimes seems to be government inspired-is the conclusion of the military strategists that the more speculation, the purse and pockets of the child of more distracted der fuehrer will be.

No one but the heads of the American and British governments peek into his diary. Protect the oldknows the point of invasion. But the laymen who are doing the guessing are promoting acute cases of jitters for Hitler and Mussolini.

BACK SEAT DRIVERS

The front seat driver has rebelled, and the back seat driver has the meanwhile teach him the unambeen put in his place.

A California bus line has women drivers. The customers of one thought they knew more about her job than she did, and told her so in considerable detail. Finally she turned the bus back and deposited her passengers at the place from which they had started. The company

The first impulse is to cheer. Any private driver so acting would deserve well of his country. But the rider on a public conveyance generally thinks that, along with his ticket, he has bought the right to kick. Can it be that this right, along with so many other peace-time privileges. must be abandoned for the duration?

ZOOT SUIT CONFUSION

It was typical of some of the topsy-turvy trends of the times that when the zoot suit outbreak came in Los Angeles recently nearly everybody who studied it to find out the truth about the phenomena had bined forces of all the United Na- the farm, and among other things to confess confusion over the whole incident.

Youths, appearing single and in groups, wearing an unusual style creasingly to bear on our common goslings. Grandma explained to him of attire—hat, coat and trousers—suddenly became the center of street and sacrifice necessary for our ulti- weren't goslings any more, but riots. The explanation offered in the news, and the view was supported in | mate victory.' part by the police, was that some of these zoot suit wearers were preying upon soldiers and sailors on leave, who turned on the zoot suiters, reported to be of Mexican descent, and tore their clothes off.

This account of the events indicated that a racial element was involved. But that assumption is not sustained by the admiral and the major general in charge of the armed forces in that sector. Neither is it affirmed by a committee of citizens who made a thorough investigation. Indeed, the more the matter is weighed the less the inquirers seem to about the cause of the strange explosion

It is possible that the disorder was due to the oddity of the zoot suit itself, the social convulsion it caused being analgous to that which the hearts of the people." attended introduction of the plug hat years ago in the wild and woolly

JUST ASK YOURSELF!

Fred C. Kelly, writing in a popular magazine, presents some up-todate philosophy when he provides a list of "Questions to Ask Yourself ed and a nation of free enterprise in Front of Your Bath Room Mirror". And here they are:

How much time did I waste yesterday in foolish or unnecessary arguments?

Was I too positive and dogmatic in my opinions?

Now that it is over, is there any chance that the other fellow was Did I talk so much yesterday that I prevented talk by others from

whom I might have learned something? Who of all the persons I saw yesterday, did I find most pleasing

and agreeable, and why? Was I impressed by pompous, pretentious people, or by the quiet,

What part of my expenditures yesterday were for articles that I

could easily have done without? Did I go out of my way yesterday to do anyone a friendly turn?

Did I get more pleasure out of overcoming the other fellow in some transaction and making him miserable, or from giving in a little and And marveled living things could be putting him in a good humor?

Some imitation flavors are reported to be better than the original. Perhaps in time synthetic chemistry will gild the lily.

Now that some sort of a pay-as you-go tax plan is in effect, there are indications in Washington that the going will get tougher after January 1.

Wall Street is reported to be offering odds of two to one that Hitler will be defeated before snow flies again, which should arouse hopes for an early winter

The Gestapo-enforced ban on "pleasure" driving now in effect in the East undoubtedly will be extended to the entire nation when the are externally good, but they must time for it arrives, says Ickes. That will be, presumably, after auto first have righteous principles, and flying after the war. If we don't friends. owners have paid \$5 for new "use" stamps.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

PATRIOTIC TEACHERS STAY ON

Some teachers feel the urge to get into some war work more glamorous than teaching. But if they wish to be patriotic, they should stay on the job. The children need

An occasional teacher, of course, never meant to be with children. would be very patriotic to do anything else but teach. But of such there are very few. Too often, the poor teacher would be poor at anything else and, more often still, the best teacher is first lured into other fields

It does take genuine patriotism to continue teaching at so small a salary when almost any teacher easily could double or treble her salary in a war industry, and find it far ess wearing on her nerves.

Parents Can Help We parents might help teachers to resolve to stick to teaching, in two ways. 1. By expressing to these teachers more appreciation for their contribution to our community and to the welfare of our children. We with the teacher and consideration of her as a person. 2. By seeing to salaries. Most of them are working faithfully at the very low salary levcommon laborer has enjoyed greatly increased pay and while the cost of

Besides, the teacher had to spend considerable money and many years teacher, with no income during that

School principals and superintendents all over America have been telling me that ex-teachers who are mothers are proving to be excellent teachers when called back as substitutes or on permanent tenure.

Why should not these leaders induce the public and the Board of Education to abolish permanently the silly ban on marriage for teachers? Such a move would encourage more of our best teachers to continwomen and mothers in our public schools, there inevitably would be on family life.

Solving Parent Problems spect the rights and possessions of own family. others?

A. Respect his. Do not use the things, even of the three year old, without his permission and see that ! others don't. Don't go through the any age, nor read his letters, nor er child from the inroads of the younger and the tag-a-long. Never allow yourself to deceive your child. Keep your promises to him. Don't interrupt him or talk back to him. Try to treat him as a person. In biguous meaning of NO.

Q. Do you still have copies of your "Prayer for Parents?" Yes, to be had in the usual

What Noted People Say

(International News Service) WASHINGTON-President Rooseelt in a message to Premier Stalin: "The growing might of the com- went to visit his grandmother on tions which is being brought in- he was fascinated by the tiny fluffy enemy testifies to the spirit of unity that when they grew up they

Marshall .

tragic page for history.'

NEW YORK-Mayor F. H. La-Guardia greets President Higinio Morinigo of Paraguay: "It is no longer the size of the nation that counts, but what is in later?

CINCINNATI-William P. O'Neil. president of the General Tire and Rubber company pictures America

after the war: "It will be an America with a living standard never before approachfor a free people maintaining freedom to operate our American insti-

Just Folks

WILD CANARIES

The wild canaries came today. Bright bits of black and gold, And fairly sang the rain away And sang away the cold. watched them flit from tree to

In regal robes arrayed, So delicately made

In shades of bright chalcedony. In mounts of gold refined, They seemed like living jewelry Exquisitely designed.

With brush or wheel or blade, Nor all man's patience, strentgh or

So fair a thing has made.

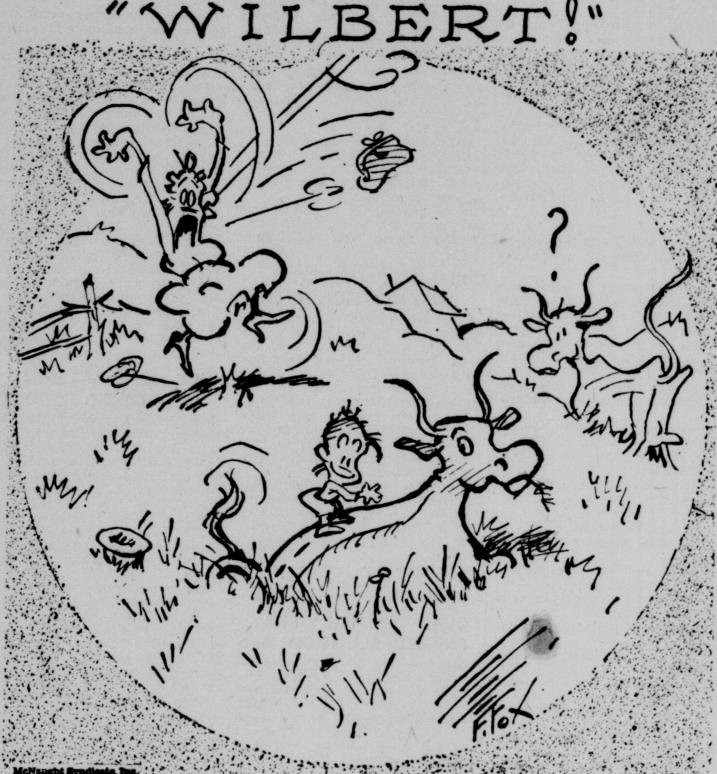
Not all the art of human skill

Words Of Wisdom

Men are not made religious by performing certain actions which then they will not fail to perform win it there will be no place to fly virtuous actions.—Luther.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



tomorrow 5:31.

what are some of the first putes in this country. You know lots steps in educating the child to re- what disputes will do right in your

> Psychologists say it is a good sign if we can laugh at our own errors. But wouldn't it seem funnier if somebody else made them? We are told that the food supply

will be large enough for health and strength, but not for waste. Don't Opium?" the mother was asked. waste a bit of food! Funny, but you never find a guy

with money to burn sitting around a fireplace.

LIVING ANSWER Doris Dazzle, who is pretty busy these days, what with working in the Fernfrill beauty shoppe and

putting in a shift at the aircraft vinces his wife that a woman looks warning center, still finds some stout in a fur coat. time to see boy friends "That new friend of mine, the marine lieutenant, said he was go- next holiday. It is a great day and

ing to kiss me or die in the attempt," she told Flossie Fernfrill way. the other morning. "And did he kiss you?" asked "Well," Doris smiled, "he's still

Jimmie, a seven-year-old who had never been out of a big city,

were geese and ganders. thought a minute, then said. "Well. COLUMBUS, O.-General George grandma, how do you tell the geese from the ganders?" Grandma, be-The failure today to surge for- ing quick on the trigger, replied ward with every ounce of power and nonchalantly, "Oh, I just let 'em effort we possess would be to write run and let 'em find that out for themselves.'

ETERNAL FEMININE Did you ever hear a woman say, 'Wait a few seconds.' And then

she does not arrive until an hour

Marine Corporal (at party): Do you know that ugly sap of an officer standing over there?' Gal: Do you know who I am?

am that officer's daughter. Corporal: Do you know who I Corporal: Thank goodness!

We like life because it is the greatest show on earth.



worth four bits

deserve great credit for this?"

you appear to have got it."

boy friend is not a legal guardian. One of man's greatest mistakes which he repeats frequently, is to take himself too seriously.

The highest price we are paying

a man if he is willing to learn a person. Acknowledgments of notes little after he graduates. We are told there will be a lot of

how various organizations is one of the mysteries of rationing.

about the meat business. The amount of taxes to be paid

There seems to be a lot of baloney

Very old one:

"Opium comes from a wild poppy. she answered. "If my child ain't got a wild poppy, I ain't seen one.'

"Why did the new file clerk get sore and quit? "The auditor asked her to let him look at her pink slips."

A diplomat is a man who con-

The Fourth of July will be the ready to take further orders.

After all has been said, the natural inclination is to keep on talk-

Bes. W. & Patent Office (By FRANCINE MARKEL) GIRL GIVING GIFT TO

SERVICEMAN "I am now going steady with a boy friend who will go into the service within a month. Although I



num wrist watch carrying his initials and mine. think this will not taste but make me

appear as throwing mystelf at him, as he has never proposed. What do you think?"-Answer: I think such a gift would

be quite as out of place as your use of "going steady," "boy friend" and 'girl friends". These expressions belong to the vocabulary of the zootsuiters but not to a girl who associates with such discriminating girls as those now advising you.

"going steady" with a boy, either by company. avoid the admission altogether or state, facetiously, that he is your "favorite cavalier." or your "heart man". Or if you are engaged, always refer to him as your fiance. and nothing else. Any of these designations will infer that you go out with him regularly, but do not flaunt the fact that your time is A distinguished lawyer, always in is the fact. And, especially as you by men. impoverished circumstances, once are engaged to be married, do not ook a judge to see his magnificent- entwine your initials with his or give him any extravagant gift. It Moe, got a cable that was signed so I'm trite. But I want to tell you but wear and tear on railroad equip-"Don't you think," he said, with would be more appropriate for you by Douglas MacArthur himself, that there are worse prisons than ment, cent look about "that I to give him a new photograph of Fearing the worse, Moe read it. It those made of stone and iron yourself in a pocket frame-or, at read "Yes," the judge answered, "and the most, a cigarette lighter, fountain pen or similar, useful gift. If today. you are engaged, you might buy Under the new curfew ordinance him a gold wrist watch. Any reliable jeweler will suggest something practical and moderately priced.

Question: Is it permissible to send notes of condolence written on visit- Bobby-Wonderful nothin'! Look at in what you are doing ditch the is good: and our land shall yield ing cards and replies to these also in this war is blood, sweat and written on visiting cards?-L. B.

Answer: Yes, a visiting card with expressions of sympathy written A college education seldom hurts thereon may be sent to a bereaved of condolence may be written on visiting cards; however, a note is on the Fourth of July? preferable, especially to close

Tomorrow-Is Conceit An Asset? | not going to vote for him.

and stuff could talk, it would assist the diagnostician. Something like would tell you, in a sweet corny Columbia's District (including girl states. scrape up enough food for banquets voice, "I hurt right here, see? I employes and members of the boys "A stabilization fund or clearing think I got worms." And the egg- families) are in desperate straits for union that attempted to provide a There are too many serious dis- As for speeches, they some in dozen plant would cackle, "I may be grow- roofs to cover them nights. They substitute for these stern requireblossoms don't set. The reason I into Virginia and Maryland and lating exchange markets-that is, to don't lay any eggs is, you ain't feed- even farther, and the whole area make itself a financial leaning-post ing me enough superphosphate." Or cannot provide for them adequately, for weak nations—would be doomed whatever is wrong with the diet. The general community has grown to failure And the Irish potato plants would too fast-that is the difficulty. Rentis never left to a vote of the tax- say, "Begorra, it's myself that's als are nearly impossible and so are control, the bank warns, represents feelin' weak this fine mornin'. Oh, accommodations. sorra the day when you planted me in the ground. I do be thinkin' it's Washington. "Why do you call your baby too alkaline it is. Worra, worra, wor-

A human being can give the doctor some idea of his symptoms, and sumed over-greedily, has got to be even a dumb animal can make a noise to indicate when you touch it where it hurts, but you have to be extra expert to discover why an apparently thriving tomato plant isn't bearing a nice lot of berries, or whether an anemic turnip needs eaus, like the OWI, the AFL, the a blood transfusion.

Now is the time to be always this-

should be celebrated in a great

very much.

AUSTIN V. BUTCHER-ETTES creases politeness. . . Just scrape the butter off it.

. Misery likes company. you lend a man grass seed and he's A prisoner wrote the words and sure to come around later and bor- music of one of the country's popu-. In mak- lar song hits, and royalties are piling up a dinner party, be sure to ing up so that he'll be well to do invite at least one woman who can when his sentence is up six months Que proudly from now. points out his birthplace, especially if a later owner has put a 12-room for the theft of an automobile. He front on it. . . . There is always is a baker by trade and works in something to take the place of the prison bake shop. He wrote the

S. H.: "Thash all right, old man, you just hold the house still and

dicted after the war. No doubt some people will put a cover over them Instead of saying that you are if they are where they can be seen



the time its taken him to do it.

the age of 96. isn't it wonderful!

Are you going to have new beans

PEPPERS WITHOUT PEP If the tomato plants and onions Sonovox, but expressing the vegetaing well, and blossoming, but the have slopped over from Washington ments by making loans or manipu-

> It is not solely a matter of rationing been affected by the stress of war? There has been a mixture of the sexes, and it is a worry

> > WAAC and the like.

ease Investigation!

mind lest it lose its beer.

It is a cuckoo burg.

rather than a national agitation.

It has no authority over itself.

that it ought to be given self-gov-

He was sent up for three years

you can't see yourself get

he'll write more, he says.

as you please?

you want?

course:

So you never had a chance?

So your work is not congenial?

So your surroundings are unpleas-

Where do you live? In an apart-

Are you locked up in a cell at

night? Or can you come and go

Have you a number or a name?

machine guns? Do you look out

may be less of a prisoner than you

Oh, don't be so trite, you may say

You are a prisoner if you are too

lazy, too weak, too cowardly to break

If your work is not congenial,

If you think you have no future

Lots of people who dislike so many

things usually dislike themselves

through bars on a brick wall?

Nor iron bars a cage."

from which there is no escape.

the shackles of discontent.

of your own choosing

Are there guards over you with

ment in the city? In a house in the

There is a lot of talk to the effect

The VDI

Said a cafe operator: "George Washington did not eat here, but practically everyone else has this

Making a garden will be a vacation for some birds who never work

Having something to sell in- ernment. But it doesn't get it. . A hair in the butter now is no catastrophe. When a man's business runs down. the sheriff comes along and winds in one foot than in both.

but it is better to have rheumatism everything and there is someone to song in the evenings in his cell and take your place.

S. H.: Fumbling at his keyhole in the small hours of the morning. ahead? Copper: "Can I help you to find the keyhole, sir?'

Transparent refrigerators are pre-

Women's clothes are not really monopolized by anyone until your funnier. They get the razzing bering finger gives evidence that such cause most of the jokes are written

"Your son, Abie, got three Zeros And Moe said: "Just the same in army as in

It is claimed by an alleged authority that every single girl has her reason for being unmarried There is no disputing that,

> able, not the things you do or the people you have to live with. If that convict can have a so

Elsie-My grandpa has reached quit and go after what you want.

Inside Washington

Washington Column, Edgar A.

Guest. Other Features.

By CHARLES P. STEWART

(Central Press Columnist)

WASHINGTON, June 23-Wash-

ngton had a Safety-for-Pedestrians

This wartime boom town is so

ammed with so many residents and

visitors, that its streets are a perfect

bedlam from sun-up until the next

to negotiate, anyway, due to its mul-

night, ushering in the first day of

In short, if the week's purpose

was to emphasize the urgency of

the part of pedestrians, it was a

tive of civilian-power, pedestrainly,

very convincing demonstration.

Week recently.

Record Mishaps Mar Capital Safety Week Washington Too Overcrowded For Safety Accident Toll Has Become Very Alarming

view concentrating public attention | national stabilization of currencies

The World

Mud Puddles

following sun-up. Washington is a confusing network of thoroughfares WHO IS THE FALL GUY? The Guaranty Trust Company of tiplicity of diagonal avenues, crisscrossing in ever direction. Further-New York publishes the "Guaranty Survey," being a monthly review of more, its traffic control is nothing to brag about. The result is that buisness and financial conditions. highway casualties become numer- and in its last publication is give ous enough for even congress to a brief consideration of some of th implications of the recent proposal So finally this Safety-for-Pedes- made by the Powers-that-be in trians Week was decreed, with a Washington and London for inter-

This review indicates that these upon the alarming nature of the sitproposals are of a dangerous char-It began, as all weeks do, at mid- acter and goes on to say Broadly and basically, both plans the sequence of seven. The clock had | would involve exchange of our own not finished striking before a trol- currency for other nation's curren-

ley car celebrated the occasion by cies on terms beyond our own direct exterminating a citizen on his way control from curb to curb in the downtown section. Several additional fatalities creditor nation, would have to be followed before nightfall. It was a prepared to confront a combination high score of street accidents even of for Washington, but the rest of the course that would favor themselve week improved on it, piling up a at the expense of the creditor. record that had not previously been study of the British plan reveal achieved since the capital's war some features that would lead to boom started. The total sounds promote the interest of debtor counsmall in comparison with the slau- tries in general, and of Great Britghter on our current battlefields, ain in particular, at the expense of but it was pretty creditable for the United States Washingtonian autos and busses and

"The whole idea of an internamiscellaneous transportation facili- tional organization to achieve and maintain currency stability is a case of misplaced emphasis, the Survey says. It is not international greater care for the safety of pedes- policies but domestic policies that trian folk, or of livelier activity on produce currency stability. Only nations that balance their budgets and follow sound monetary and credit Indeed, the press dwelt on the fact practices can permanently enjoy that we ought to be more preserva- stable currencies. The most that any international board that could do in this direction would be to encourage Wartime workers, in and around such practices among its member

"Any plan involving centralized an attempt to substitute fallible human judgment and discretion for the impersonal action of the markets in regulating balances of international payments and foreign ex-

Food, though simple and not con- change rates. "Errors of judgment occur under any economic system. With the fate How have Washington morals of national economics left in the hands of a small group of individuals, whose national interests could not always be the same, a mistaken We all know about "initial" bur- conclusion would probably prove much more harmful in its conse-

quences than under the decentral-But, the other day, I ran across ized system of the past."

The Survey concludes with: "If the exchange markets were Translated?-The Venereal Disreally free of controls (including manipulative tariff adjustment) and It essentially is a Washington if the internal economics of nations were regulated by price and profit Washington now is in a state of mechanism, the automotive machinery of markets would be a more effective stabilizer than any interna-

tion board could possibly be.' The plan is another evidence of the effort to let Uncle Sam pay the Piper, and yet the New Dealers are said to be well versed in international affairs.

One Man's

By WALTER KIERNAN

INS Staff Writer Three great scientific discoveries have come out of Washington recently: (1) that potatoes can be shipped without refrigeration to save ice; (2) that the potatoes will be a complete loss: (3) so will the

Had it worked we would have had thousands of pounds of ice to put away for next summer but alasfailure is too often the only reward of patient research.

Either the Office of Defense

ice that was saved.

Transportation or the Interstate Commerce Commission (they can fight it out for the credit) gave the order to cease and desist icing po-The immediate result was the

Then, for heaven's sake, what do spoilage of a hundred carloads of potatoes en route to the east which This songwriter in his steel cell hadn't seen a potato in weeks. Anyway now we are working on an idea for rolling potatoes from the field to the consumer using only

"Stone valls do not a prison make, round potatoes and throwing away all those of odd shape. Came a day when Abie's father, quoting these old wheezes. All right, Our plan is to save not only ice

> The prison that you build for Thought for the day. This idea yourself is worse—it may be a prison may win the war.

Bible Thought

past and build yourself a tomorrow her increase.—Psalm 85:12.

Hints On Etiquette Maybe it's you who are disagree-

Do not forget to put your name and address on every letter or note you mail during these busy times. A candidate for office should be in his heart, so can you. Even Much time would be saved and lost treated courtesly even if you are you don't know how to put it on mail avoided by so doing, so let's all co-operate.

One Blood Donor Here On Tuesday Takes Local Record So Far

TWO DAY TOTAL OF DONORS IS 311

On the second day of its scheduled two-weeks stay in New Castle, the mobile unit of the Blood Donor Service of the American Red Cross which is set up at the First Presbyterian church, received a pint of blood from each of 165 donors for the blood plasma work which the Red Cross is carrying on at home and in battle areas. During the first two days a total of 311 pints of blood have been given in

New Castle Record donor of the day was Cortland Pierce, instructor at the New Castle airport, for whom Tuesday's contribution of blood was the sixth. For Rev. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor of St. Philip and James church, it was the fourth contribution Miss Martha Acker received the future of the aircraft industry the small silver pin that is the in- in Pennsylvania. signia awarded donors who give were a number who were second declared that "in Pennsylvania we

and 5:30 this afternoon.

were Mrs. Jay G. Rudolph, Mrs. J. go right to the front. Gayl Blim, Mrs. H. C. Dinsmore, and Mrs. F. J. Fox. Motor Corps later, he said. The conclave was quirements. chairmen were Mrs. John McIl- first proposed by Gov. Edward Marwraith and Mrs. Blake Waldo.

4-H CLUBS

Princeton Girls Meet

school. Roll call was answered with tend the annual meeting. den and Mary Margaret Taylor. liams. Singing was led by Carol Watkins and games by Norma Shaffer.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY PLANS NEW RADIO AIR RAID SYSTEM

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 23-A new air-raid defense system was in pros- Navy And Marine Corps Re- Minstrel Program Is First Pubpect for Allegheny county today to be tied together with an independent radio station, if the federal communications commission grants

The filing of an application for license was authorized yesterday by the county commissioners. The new station, it was stated, would be constructed without expense to the county since amateur radio experts and a few professionals will provide the materials and build the sending and receiving stations re-

The new system, if installed, will provide a completely independent alarm system for the county that will function even though regular communication channels should be

FUTURE OF AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY IN STATE TO BE PLANNED SOON

(International News Service) HARRISBURG. June 23 - The state aeronautics commission today prepared for a conference with statewide aviation interests to plan they report. Those who have com-

blood for the third time. There Chalfant, at a meeting yesterday, those men with only two or three have everything it takes to build Appointments for today, as on airplanes, engines and all other duled for 200 donors at the rate "we are determined that Pennsyl- school last Fbruary will take four service men from Slippery Rock of the House Appropriations Subof nearly 50 an hour between 1:15 vania shall push forward to leadership in this industry; we are mak-Red Cross hostesses who received ing our plans now so that the post- ing arrangements that seniors with

V. F. W. DELEGATES TO ATTEND MEETING

Delegates from the Corp. Harry L. McBride Post, V. F. W., to the state encampment of the order. which will take place in Pittsburgh. Girls of the Princeton 4-H club Thursday. Friday, and Saturday 12th annual conference of the eastmet Monday at the Princeton high are making preparations to at- ern district of the Lutheran Church

favorite flowers. Sewing was the The delegates are: A. A. Jones work of the meeting, with emphasis C. A. Leslie, R. H. Montgomery the Rev. Otto Schultz, of Pittsburgh, on darning and mending. Demon- and J. J. Johnson and the alter- against growing state paternalism. strations in foot exercise and pos- nates, E. R. Swogger, R. E. Shaw, ture were presented by Jo Ann Bra- Tom McNicholas, and Jack Wil- ing meeting yesterday of the con-

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

SOUTH SIDE HONOR ROLL

(Fifth and Eighth Wards)

At a recent meeting of the South Side Board of Trade, it was decided that an honor roll should be erected for the men and women now serving in all branches of the service. In order that the list of names may be as complete as possible, people living in the Fifth and Eighth wards are requested to register names of their husbands, daughters, brothers and sons, now in service, either of the following places:

W. B. Kinney Tin Shop-214 E. Long Ave. Registration from 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Wajert's Pharmacy-16 W. Long Avenue Registration from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

South Side Board of Trade

College Reservists St. Mary's Glee

servists At Westminster To Report July 1

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, June 23 -Westminster students enrolled in the Navy V-7 and V-1 programs Marine Corps reservists have been ance. assigned to Bucknell University, while approximately 40 Navy V-7 college, and Wooster Polytechnical

Institute. Under the new program the West- Maher, and William Nelson. minster men will continue taking courses as they did here for 16weeks semesters, but they will be required to take additional necessary courses as physics, navigation, engineering drawing, and mathema-

other semester of college work when and son, Jack Sheridan. Westminster will take two addi-Commission Chairman Floyd tional 16-weeks semesters, while college semesters to their credit will be granted three additional semesters. The freshmen who entered for the children and for visiting

College officials have been makdonors at the church on Tuesday war period will find us prepared to seven semester's completed work re- programs will be planned accord- within the next 12 months, set up

Lutherans Are In Convention

(International News Service) ALTOONA, Pa., June 23 .- One of America today resumed their sessions after hearing an attack by Rev. Schultz addressed the openvention and warned "state paternalism is the first step toward dam-

Christian concepts. Freedom of worship, he said, was essential principle of separa tion of church and state that must

be guarded zealously The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, of Washington, statistician for the organization, reported that the east- during the month of May amounted stirring action in Guadalcanal in ern district of the Lutheran church to 11.665 of which 4,516 were women the South Pacific theater. Although now enjoys a membership of 69,832 and 1,947 Negroes.

baptized persons and 47,984 con-

A big shot doesn't forgive misspelling his name. What good is the April report of 41,733. Both praise in print if it seems to mean months showed decided drops frui Department's \$100,000 campaign for

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Ordered To Report Club Has Program

lic Appearance Of New Organized Group

St. Mary's glee club gave their first public appearance, Tuesday evening in the Catholic Center on and the Marine Corps reservists Beaver street, when they presented have received their orders to report an enjoyable minstrel program

Delores O'Leary was the planist of the program, accompanied by and V-1 reserves have been divided local musicians. Thomas J. Cunamong Bethany college, Penn state, ningham was the interlocutor, and Dartmouth, Columbia, Middlebury the end men comedians were: Harold Clark, Phil Clark, Robert Cun-

Soloists on the program, who gave excellent selections were Margaret Murphy, Francis Morrisey, Marvena Stenger, Patricia Chip, Frances Cunningham, Connie Flavion proposal that the house concur with and Anna B. Hagan.

sented later, the first a tap dance Students with six or seven semes- by Ruth Capitola, and another ters of college credit will take an- dance number by Edward Sheridan

St. Mary's chorus also took part

eral music selections. public performance. Last Sunday the group gave a dress rehearsal

ceive their degrees from Westmin- ing to Rev. Fr. Francis P. King, an entire new lending program for The conference date will be fixed ster upon fulfilling the necessary re- assistant pastor of St. Mary's small farmers. church, and director of the glee

State War Training **Enrolment Is 24,206**

hundred and fifty delegates to the Instruction Given In 120 Centers: 510 Courses Taught During May

> tion Training Program at the end of ning. Instruction.

3.530 Negroes.

ceived training during the month of ing care of the wounded. His talk May was 38,979 according to the was interesting and deeply apprereport. This was a decrease from clated by the Legionnaires. the previous year when the May, cigarets for the men overseas was 1942 total amounted to 48,918 and furthered and cans will be placed the April, 1942 total amounted to in strategic places in the city, where 50.365. These decreases indicate the the public can donate to this fund. call of manpower to the armed forces and while the enrolment of women coming record campaign, when citi-

Cumulative totals from July 1, 1940, with the May 1943 totals ad- armed forces. ded, show that 407,725 persons have received training in the State's War Production Training Programs. Women reached 66.809 of this total and Negroes 32,695.

TWENTIETH CENTURY

Members of the Twentieth Century Bible class of the First Presbyterian church held their annual picnic Tuesday afternoon on the beautiful lawn of Mrs. Howard S. Magill of 202 East Garfield avenue. Fifty-two members and guests enjoyed a delicious picnic dinner. Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser conducted the devotional period. The rest of the afternoon was spent in games | Second United Presbyterian church.

CONSISTORY CHOIR DELIGHTS AUDIENCE AT TRINITY CHURCH

Consistory Choir performed to a large audience in the guild room of Trinity Episcopal church Tuesday evening, when that group of talented musician- comedians again- delighted all attending with their minstrel show. The show was under the direction of David Rees. A color guard of church Boy Scouts opened and closed the meeting, with first call and taps.

The parish council committee sisted of C. E. Lyle, Leslie Brindle, L. A. Pearsall and H. Davis.

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House Is Due For Showdown On FSA Liquidation Issue

Vote Today On Senate Proposal To Restore Funds To Farm Agency

By ERWIN D. SIAS (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON. June 23 .- The to various colleges by July 1. Seven with a capacity crowd in attend- house prepared for another showdown fight on the much-criticized farm security administration today with opponents seeking to terminate the life of the agency by June 30,

A firm senate stand to save the agency, which was ordered abolningham. William Gilboy, Eugene ished by the house earlier this year, has forced the lower branch to give ground, but Democrats and Republicans alike concede that the FSA's days are numbered.

The vote today will come on a modifications on a provision in the pending agriculture supply bill by Two novelty numbers were prewhich the senate restored \$29,600,000 for FSA administrative expenses and \$97,500,000 for loans, after the house had eliminated all funds.

House foes of the agency will seek pleted four or five semesters at in the program, and provided sev- to reduce these amounts to \$20,-000,000 for administrative expenses, The glee club has been organized and \$60,000,000 for loans, and will since February, and the audience ask that the FSA be liquidated seemed well-pleased with its first within a year. Indications are that this compromise will be acceptable to the senate.

Rep. Tarver (D) Ga., chairman During the summer there will be iginally directed abolishment of the no activities, but in the fall new FSA, believes that the house will,

Gaston Post Names State Delegates

Post To Suspend Part Of Meetings During Summer Months

Perry S. Gaston Post, American Legion, elected delegates to the annual state convention, which will (Special To The News) nual state convention, which will HARRISBURG, June 23.—A total be a streamlined affair at Wilkesof 24,206 enrolees represented the Barre, in August, at their meeting net enrolment in the War Produc- in the Legion Home, Tuesday eve-

the month of May according to a Delegates named, were: Fire report released today by Dr. Francis Chief James E. Thomas, Fred M. pening fundamental democratic and B. Haas, superintendent of Public Alexander, and Assemblyman James C. Brice. The alternates, are: Clar-Of this total 8,013 were women and ence S. Jarrett, Norman P. Nelson and T. Fred Brettell.

The instruction was given in 120 The post had the privilege of active centers throughout the state listening to a talk by William Fehl where 510 courses were taught in Pharmacist Mate 1st Cl., who has 1522 sections. The new enrolment just returned after vitnessing the a Navy man, he was attached to The total number of persons re- the Marines and assisting in tak-

Plans for assisting with the State records, which will be sold and new records provided for the men in the

post will meet but once a month during July and August, it being voted to meet on the fourth Tuesday of the month.

CLASS HAS PICNIC Presbytery Meets At New Brighton

Local Pastors Take Part In Conference, Give General Assembly Reports

Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of the and Rev. C. R. Thayer, pastor of Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. the Third United Presbyterian Ira Ramsey, Mrs. A. H. Simpson, church, this city, took part in the Mrs. Joel S. McKee, Mrs. W. H. evangelism conference held at the Grackers. lb. pkg. 19c Atkinson, Mrs. Morgan Jones and meeting of Beaver Valley Presby-tery in New Brighton United Presbyterian church on Tuesday,

General Assembly at New Wilmingon the last week of May. Those from New Castle reporting were Dr S. E. Irvine, First U. P. church, Rev Entertainers of the New Castle J. Calvin Rose, Second U. P. church, and Dr. D. L. Ferguson, Highland

> Henry Millison from Second U. P. church was licensed to preach under the United Presbyterian church. ary, Pittsburgh, next year, Rev. W P. McGary is to be the pastor at Steffin Hill church in Beaver Falls. The matter of repairing Old Service church, near Beaver, one of

the older churches in the Presbysponsoring the entertainment, con- tery, was discussed and committees appointed to take care of the mat-Next meeting of Beaver Valley

Presbytery is to be held in Mountville United Presbyterian church, near Portersville, on Tuesday, Oct-

BIRTHS (Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name

give name of doctor.) of 28 Balph avenue, announce the

birth of a son, June 23, in the New 24c Castle hospital.

With New Castle Afro-Americans North and West Africa previous to the Allied landings now are

Members of the S. U. S. will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the hailed as marking "the climax of home of Miss Elinor Young of 430 months of effort, involving close West Grant street. St. John's United Holy church solution of a complex problem." missionaries will meet in the church

Sib situation in brief: Building companies last February 12, emmore than they sink; sinking more ployed in the Mediterranean-Niger

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SETTLE PROBLEM IN NORTH AFRICA

Political Prisoners And Refugees To Be Liberated By New Agreement

By CLINTON GREEN ALGIERS. June 23 .- The longvexing problem of the disposition of political prisoners and refugees in North Africa came to an appar-

ent solution today with an order

for liberation of all those held pre-

vious to the Allied landings last winter. The decree, issued by the joint commission for political prisoners and refugees, specified that all persons interned in concentration camps, incorporated into work companies or whose residence was confined to restricted areas in French

The official announcement was co-operation between British, American and French authorities for the Complete liberty of movement and Moravia street, Thursday at 2 p. m. the right to work where they please was given those released from work

railway or coal mines at Kenadza

and whose residence heretofore has

with the exception of a few individuals who of their own free

STAY-AT-HOME FOURTH (International News Service)

WAYNESBORO, Pa., June 23 .will signed contracts with these July 4 holiday a "stay-at-home" companies and prefer to remain, weekend in accordance with O.P.A. all former internees and members of regulations. Waynesboro officials work companies have left this re- today began solicitations for a gala pageant to celebrate Independence

Our gravest mistake about Japan A drive for \$750 to finance the is the belief that 97 years of imitat- show began yesterday following the ing another race can change the election of a committee on arrange-





Utah Governor Warns Agencies Are 'Not Good'

Sees Bureaus As Peril To Through Praise and Protest." Leaf-Democracy, Undermining Sovereignty Of People

URGES TRANSFER OF POWERS TO STATES the social period.

By CARL TURNER

(I N S Staff Correspondent) COLUMBUS, O., June 23.-Terming the mushroom growth of gov-Maw, of Utah, today urged the 35th governors' conference to support a movement to transfer the administration of peacetime activities from federal bureaus to the

"Though I believe that we should all sustain the programs of the bureaus during the war and do nedy. whatever official Washington thinks is necessary to win the conflict," Maw said, "I sincerely think that we will have lost most of what we the weight of our forces behind a well-worked-out program to maintain the sovereignty of the people in the complicated mechanism of

people are losing their sovereignty over the government in exact proportion to the amount of increase gram. in the scope of federal bureau activ-

"that I urge this conference to set up machinery whereby a new and different federal-state relationship might be worked out after the war has ended

No Control of Bureaus "Today the bureaus are non-pol-They owe allegiance to no party; they are affected by no elec-

ions. They are not controlled by

the will of the public. "Yet they are one of the strongest single political influences in the organizations.

SEARCH BADLANDS OF DAKOTA FOR SOLDIER HELD SAFE IN CRASH

(International News Service) RAPID CITY, S. D., June 23.believed to have parachuted when Mrs. C. C. Coulthard. four-motored bomber from the Rapid City army air base crashed Sunday in the craggy South Dakota badlands, killing eight men. Civilians four miles from the

crash area reported they saw a chute billow out as the plane

The army bomber, on a routine flight, crashed at the edge of Red out the shooting. Shirt Table, in a corner of a rugged area used as a bombing

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W. C. T. U. AND L. T. L.

East Brook W.C.T.U. held its June McConahy with Mrs. Scott Kirk as

The program included a discussion, "Do We Realize Our Opportunity to Clean Up the Movies lets, "Standards for Better Motion Pictures" and "Evaluation and Appreciation", were read by Mrs. Marlin and Mrs. Harry Kelly. Mrs. John Young had charge of the business

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Kennedy, during

Rose Point L. T. L.

Rose Point unit of the L. T. L., inder the leadership of Mrs. Audley McClymonds and Mrs. Lester Stoner, met at the home of Mary Margaret and Irene Pryor recently. Devotions were led by Mary Ann Warsing. The topic was,

Songs and pledges were given by he members, 15 of whom attended. Later, games were played and enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostesses and Dorothy Ken-

A picnic is planned for the next meeting at the picnic grounds near

Frances Willard Union

Frances Willard W. C. T. U. held its flower mission program recently at the Almira home with the president. Mrs. C. N. Moore, in charge After the singing of "What A Friend We Have in Jesus." devotions were led by Mrs. G. J. Forrest who took charge of the flower mission pro-Mrs. Grant Fisher led in

Two members were received at this meeting and the nominating committee was named for the election of officers at the meeting July 16 in the home of Mrs. Howard Magill, Garfield avenue. That will

e a picnic meeting, The program was as follows, with Miss Grace Aiken as director: Solo, Ellen Lockley; piano solo, "Dreamland" and "Swimming Pool," Clara Ann Bratschie; trumpet solo, "The Caissons Go Rolling Along," Billy Buckner; piano solo, "Dream of

"Comin' in on a Wing and a Pray-

accordion solo, "L'Argentina." Elsie a tester does. Jo Campbell; piano solo, "Russian Dance." June Lockley. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the home, Frances Willard members and guests by a special

committee, Mrs. Mont Ailey, Mrs. J. E. Rodgers, Mrs. Ira Butler, Mrs. Frank Cypher, Mrs. Katherine Mc-Search continued today for a soldier Conaghy. Miss Anna Dodds and

> But let us remember that some swine will again treat their employees as virtual slaves if Labor loses all of its gains.

War is such foul business, car- growers will find there are pimples is necessary to keep down the ried on in such vile places, that no on them. In these pimples spores growth of mold. soft man could endure it even with- are produced which go to the fruit

When a man tells you all about and dry up. the war, you at least learn which one is his favorite commentator.

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FARMS AND FARMERS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY By Lewis C. Dayton, County Agent

> COMBAT FEED SHORTAGE With the feed situation approachis necessary for every dairyman to make the best possible use of his

Pastures have grown remarkably well this spring, but that growth may stop very suddenly if pasture grass is allowed to mature seed. For this reason it is almost essential that all pastures which are showing seed heads, be clipped without delay in order to keep the grass growing. This clipping should

most of its value will be lost. Unless the growth of grass is so heavy that the clippings will smother the young growth, it need not be removed.

be done before the 1st of July or

The shortage of protein makes it extremely advisable that all hay be cut sufficiently early that the protein content will be maintained a high level. Nothing which a ter dividends than clipping his pas-

Cow Testers throughout the State. prospective testers starting July 7. are interested in information on this course, should contact the Agricultural Extension Office, No. 206 Post Office Building, New Castle at once.

PENN STATE TO TRAIN ASSO-CIATION TESTERS Pennsylvania ranks first among

the states in the number of dairy herd improvement association with 118 in operation. Each of these associations must have a tester to continue in active operation.

During the past few years many vacancies have occurred in the ings created by competition of industry and the calling of men by selective service, the Pennsylvania developing irregular crowns. State College has given periodical training courses.

The next course will be given July girls as well as boys and to women as well as men. At present a number of girls are serving very credit-Love." Garnet Crain; trumpet solo, ably as testers.

training course is asked to notify "Roses." Nancy Jones; violin County Agent, Lewis C. Dayton, who "Alberta," Edward Roberts; will forward names and addresses tension representative, Lawrence songs, "I Don't Want to Play in to the College. He also can give County. Your Yard" and "My Shadow," additional information about the Myrna Loy and Wayne Florida; course and the nature of the work pick over, hull, and wash two or

THREAT TO GRAPES

Because of the weather conditions, the year 1943 promises to go standpoint.

not notice them until the disease has affected the fruit clusters.

and develop the black rot. The disease causes the fruit to shrivel the jam is to be sealed with paraf-

In view of the fact that we need grapes for food, growers are urged to do everything possible to prevent spread of the black rot. The suggested treatment is an application at once of 8-8-100 bordeaux mixture. Another application should be Further information on the control for black rot and other plant diseases may be obtained from the Agricultural Extension Office, No. 206 Post Office Building, New Cas-

LEAF SPOT DISEASE HITS SOUR

CHERRIES Considerable cherry leaf spot disease on sour cherries has been found in Lawrence County. If sprays are not applied much de-

foliation may result. Cherry leaf spot is very destructive and spreads rapidly during wet weather. The spores on the diseased leaves are washed to the unprotected foliage during showers and rains. Severe spotting, yellowing and defoliation of leaves will re-

Bordeaux mixture 2-6-100 is ecommended to prevent the further spread of this disease. Onehalf pound of skimmilk or onefourth pound of soybean flour to 100 gallons insures coverage of the leaves. It is necessary to cover the undersides of the leaves because infection occurs only through the stomata of the leaves. Bordeaux mixture must be sprayed on dry foliage. Spraying of wet leaves will

result in copper injury. On sweet cherries 11/2 gallons of ime sulphur in 100 gallons of water is recommended to control leaf spot and brown rot. Bordeaux mixture must not be used on sweet cherries since it is likely to cause injury.

BUCKWHEAT MAY HELP IN GRAIN SITUATION Continued rains and wet soils pre-

vented or reduced the sowing of oats and the planting of corn on many farms this spring. Almost the only grain crop which can be planted this late is buckwheat.

Buckwheat is a crop viewed with scorn by many good farmers, but it will produce grain, and grain of any sort may be sorely needed for livestock and poultry feed this coming winter-and difficult to buy.

out 12 weeks are required for

buckwheat to mature, and it may be sown as late as that period is assured before killing frost. Too early sowing may cause bloom during hot weather which seems to blast the flowers and result in a light set. The crop will grow on almost any soil and in any section of the state. Yields run from 20 to 40 bushels with 25 to 30 bushels. under good conditions, quite common. It can be harvested with a

About a bushel an acre is the common rate of seeding, but if drilled carefully on a well-prepared seedbed, 2 or 3 pecks often will produce excellent crops. Buckwheat requires little fertilizer, 150 to 200 rounds of superphosphate to the in making strawberry as well as

combine and therefore requires little

tile soils and 200 pounds of 0-14-7 or 2-12-6 on poorer land.

Tartary, also known as rye or tory for feed and often yields more than common buckwheat but it cannot be used for human consumption. It requires a little longer season, and 2 pecks an acre is an adequate seeding.

Buckwheat seed seems very scarce this season especially as regards commercial sources. Local combine or thresher operators may serve as soil fertility. Clean cultivation in contacts with local supplies. Seed especially that older than one year, should be tested for germination be-

rowed and seeded to wheat or rye early cultivation and allowing with a liberal application of complete fertilizer. This rotation will washing reduce winter washing, furnish a seed. Where winter grain is not to with the buckwheat, using the grass seed box on the drill or broadcasting it after drilling. There is little additional cost with this practice Pennsylvania peach orchards. The something to plow down in the spring. Clover and timothy with Any men, women, boys, or girls who the buckwheat will seldom catch unless the buckwheat is thin and the season unusually favorable.

SHAPE THE CHRISTMAS TREES **DURING JUNE**

New growth on pines, spruces, and firs is completed during the month of June. When this growth is near trees for symmetry and compact-

ranks of testers. To fill these open- They begin when the trees are three to four years old and continue it on all trees which show signs of

BERRY JAMS CAN HELP

spread that can help to stretch the butter ration. Strawberries in themselves are a fairly sweet berry and Anyone interested in taking the give the homemaker an opportunity to stretch her sugar, says Miss Anna Marie Quinn, home economics ex-To make jam using less sugar

into a pan crushing part of them. BLACK ROT DISEASE IS This gives some juice to start the cooking and prevent scorching Cook, stirring often until berries reach the desired jam consistency. Add one to one and a half cups down in history as one of the most of sugar for each quart of fruit. disastrous from the plant disease stirring until sugar is dissolved Return to stove and continue cooking until jam stage is again reachpearing as spots on the leaves. Since ed. Remove from fire and cool for these spots are not very conspic- five minutes. Stir to get rid of uous, many growers of grapes may froth. Pour into clean hot jars, seal, and process five minutes in boiling water bath. Because of the smaller By examination of the spots the amount of sugar used, processing

At least three cups of sugar must be used to every quart of berries if fin and not processed. Corn sirup or honey may be used

given the grapes in about 10 days. THURSDAY, JUNE 24th POLISH FILMS

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other jams. Substitute one-half of **Anti-Strike Bill** the sugar, by cupfulls, with honey or corn sirup. One pound of honey or corn sirup is about one and onethird cups. If the recipe for strawberry jam calls for two pounds of of sugar and one and one-third or

one pound of corn sirup. It may be necessary to cook the jam a little longer to reach the desired consistency when using

honey or corn sirup. These directions may be followed

OR ORCHARD

The importance of a cover crop alone is insufficient to maintain

spring and early summer encourages washing and tends to increase the rate of loss of organic matters from the soil. A better plan is par-Buckwheat stubble may be har- tial destruction of the cover through enough to remain for checking soil

Sustained high production is grain crop next year, and a place to pendent upon the maintenance of be sown, it is a good practice to and the successful control of soil sow about 6 to 8 pounds of ryegrass losses from washing. A good cover

seed is caratively cheap. The crop moisture. Toward autumn, growth is more rapid resulting in a dense adds a large amount of organic matter to the soil.

The domestic ryegrass usually applications.

Remains Unsigned As Deadline Nears

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 23 .- As the the Smith-Connally anti-strike bill whether Mr. Roosevelt would ap- ployes accused by the Dies comprove or veto the bill, or permit it to become law without his signa-

Presidential Secretary Stephen T. able to say what action the chief ing the bill is midnight. June 25. Official observers in Washington, however, felt that with the tem- Germany

the bill, because, if that had been roll was considered lost. his decision, he would have acted before Lewis led his mine workers CHARGE RATION out of the mines last Sunday at

There was a distinct possibility that Mr. Roosevelt would veto the oill as being too drastic. Administrathere is not sufficient strength in the house and senate to override a presidential veto

midnight

CALLS WAR COMMAND

WASHINGTON. June 23-Presimilitary and naval high command to the White House for a conference to discuss war developments

included Mr. Roosevelt's personal mixed fertilizer carrying phosphate Leahy; head of the army air forces, and potash, such as 0-14-7, is gen- Gen. H. H. Arnold; army deputy chief of staff Lieut. Gen. Josept T. seeded. Applications range from 200 McNarney, and vice Admiral R. S. to 400 pounds to the acre, depend- Edwards, the latter chief of staff to ing upon soil fertility and previous Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U.S. fleet.

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Features At

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7:55, 9:55

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I've Declared An Open

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Forbid Salaries To Three Men In Employ Of U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 23-House

win B. Watson, and William E. Dodd, Jr., both employees of the would take. The deadline for sign- Federal Communications Commis- sponsible. sion. The latter is a son of the

Inasmuch as both houses are on the measure had been removed. ference reports, the administra- and in addition may be sentenced It was felt in some quarters that tion fight to keep Lovette, Watson President Roosevelt would not sign and Dodd on the government pay-

RULES VIOLATED

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, June 23-District

Jr., of Harrisburg, who will enter hand Rose", Sarah Jane McCreary; the services shortly, was in the talk, "Safety in the Home", Mrs. W wholesale provision and frozen food A. Hoffmaster; talk, "Safety on the busines. O.P.A. said the hearing was Farm", W. A. Hoffmaster; recitation, a "suspension hearing" and not a "Your Grange". Dickie Jacobson; in-

moned for the hearing was the stu- and Nutrition", Alma Robinson force intelligence school, Harrisburg, said to have made purchases with- ed by the troubles of others if they out supplying 200 ration points.

ARTHUR McGILL SCHOOL VANDALS

School authorities said deadline for presidential action on and senate conferees on a \$143,- loafing at night in the vicinity of 630,591 deficiency bill today agreed Arthur McGill school and willfully to forbid use of any of the funds breaking windows there. Already it goose buckwheat, is quite satisfac- for making jams other than straw- approached, there was still no indi- to pay salaries of Dr. Robert Morse has been necessary to replace a cation at the White House today of Lovette, and two other federal em- number of panes of glass in the

University of Chicago, is now sec- Frank L. Burton pointed out, and two accused with him are Dr. Good- school property it will be necessary for the school policeman to make

late United States ambassador to as Section 628 of the school laws such cases offenders may be subto six months imprisonment in the

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were troubles of the right people.

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called only when it is to the na-

Further Delay In Induction according to a letter received by his ducted into the U. S. armed forces, Pvt. Bruno Tropea of Los Angeles, ing

on a 15-day furlough. Two local men have been enrolled WASHINGTON, June 23 .- A further postponement in the induction in the Navy's special training school of fathers was in prospect today for electrician's mates at the Naval with Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont., dis- Armory, Detroit, Mich. They are: Robert D. Cassella, son of Lena closing that he has been informed William Snyder, son of Mrs. Sara Cassella of 826 South Mill street, that the August military draft quo- Snyder of 410 Uber street, and was graduated recently from flexita has been reduced from 238,000 William Clare Rose, son of Mr. ble gunnery school at Kingman, and Mrs. Clare M. Rose of 913 Ariz.

Wheeler also revealed that he has Maryland avenue. been informed that proportionate cuts will be made in draft calls in James E. Church, son of Mr. and ing a 13-day furlough with his c succeeding months as other indica- Mrs. Wayne Church of 217 Bluff wife and daughter and his mother, tions of a delay in the induction street, has arrived safely in Eng- Mrs. Theresa Falba, Rigby Post of married men with children came land. Another son, Pvt. William Office. from high selective service and Church, of Camp Mackall, N. C., spent a three-day furlough here In a message to the 35th gover- recently.

nor's conference in Columbus, Ohio, Edward J. Bartley has been trans- Sergeant Pearsall is the son of Mr. Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt said that fathers will be taken only ferred from Fort Meade, Md., to and Mrs. L. A. Pearsall Sr. when there are no more single men | Camp Van Dorn, Miss. His brother, to be had who can properly be Cpl. William W. Bartley, is stationed at Fort Fisher, N. C. They from their son, Pfc. William Houck Major Gen, Lewis B. Hershey, na- are sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. tional draft director, also told the Bartley, Youngstown road. conference that fathers will be

ceived word that his brother En- fection, that he is improving nicely. sign Charles T. James, that while on duty he met First Lieut. William at Harlingen Gunnery school, Harcommission in recently limiting oc- Chip of the Marines and Miss Wal- lingen, Tex., was graduated from lace, a member of the Naval Nurses the radio school, as operator and corps, at an unstated place. The mechanic. He is the son of Mr. tween the ages of 18 to 25 to a six months period delayed any general trio had quite a get-together, ac- and Mrs. E. D. Pritchard. Another cording to the letter.

By reducing the draft quotas be- field artillery battalion at Camp Sampson, N. Y. ginning in August, as disclosed by McCoy. Wis., according to a letter Wheeler, the call of fathers to the to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph colors is expected to be postponed A. Criswell of Temple avenue.

reduced, but not so soon. McNutt word that their son, Staff Sergt. Depot. He was home on Monday recently told congress that the rate Joseph J. Mancini, A. A. F., has of induction would be cut 60 per- been promoted to technical sergeant at San Bernardino, Calif.

Wheeler's disclosure that quotas Pfc. Norman De Gidio, U.S.M.C., ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Druschel, would be cut came after he took has concluded a three-day leave R. D. 3. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the drafting of married men with Alex De Gidio of R. D. 7, Mahoningdependents and attacked the town. Pfc. De Gideo is attached 'waste, inefficiency and confusion" to the Pacific fleet.

Mrs. Wilbur David Campbell of has arrived safely in England. 4603 Harbor street has received word that her husband, Pvt. Campbell, is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., and is in auto mechanics school.

fectively-and more permanently has returned to Camp Luna, Las ersburg, Fla., to Lincoln, Neb. for the welfare of the nation by Vegas, N. M., after spending a 15day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawton of Adams or in the mine or factory, by all street, and his wife, Mrs. Betty means let us put them there to re-Jacobs Lawton, Robinson street. place single men, or young married Albert Theophilus, son of Mrs. who have no children," he Mary Theophilus, 1012 Beckford

street, and husband of Mrs. Elsie Theophilus of Baton Rouge, La., completed the course in airplane PHILADELPHIA, June 23-Stock- propellors conducted by the A.A.F. at the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, holders of the Keystone Telephone Company today had approved the Caldwell, N. J. Tech. Sergt. John Gregor of

terms of a proposed merger with the 996 Belle Telephone Company of Penn- Seattle, Wash., is here on 15 days furlough visiting with his parents, The stockholders signified their Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gregor and Open Monday and Fri- agreement at a meeting yesterday in family of 1120 Cunningham avenue. Sergeant Gregor will leave here for Camp Davis, North Caro-

> Sgt. Joseph W. Christie of the Army Medical Center, Washington, C., has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant, Staff Sgt. Christie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Christie of 718 Crescent avenue, Ellwood City.

Pvt. Cecil P. Bashara, son of John Bashara of 16 West Reynolds street, has sent word by V-mail that he took an active part in the Tunisian campaign, participating in the capture of several German soldiers. "It was a great thrill,"

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gineers, has arrived in England lieu avenue, who was recently inparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. is stationed at Keesler Field, Miss., Fritz, of 222 Fairmont avenue. with the U. S. Air Corps. for trainwith the U. S. Air Corps, for train-

Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. An official report from the war and Mrs. Rocco Tropea of Bessemer department to Mrs. Rosser Bevan of North Lee avenue, whose son, David, was wounded in action in North Africa, states that his condition is improved.

Pfc. Raymond Falba has returned Word has been received that Pvt. to Long Island, N. Y., after spend-

Sgt. Lewis A. Pearsall Jr. of Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, was here for a short visit with his wife at Word has been received that Pvt. their home on Englewood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Houck of East New Castle have received word who has been confined to the base hospital at the Marine Barracks at Policeman Jack James has re- Iona Island, N. Y., with a foot in-

Ed. J. Pritchard now stationed son, William Thomas, Pritchard, of Pvt. Robert E. Criswell is in a the U. S. Navy, is stationed in

Pvt. Michael Denako, son of Mrs. Catherine Denako of 109 Smithfield street, has been transferred Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Mancini from Camp Wolters, Texas, to the Draft quotas were expected to be of 419 Cascade reet have received Shenango Personnel Replacement

Pfc. David Druschel of Ft. Knox. Kentucky, is spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his par-

Mrs. D. L. Zimmerman, of New Bedford, has received word that her daughter, Lieut. Dorothy Zimmerman, of the Army Nurses Corps, Mrs. Mary Yakopovich of 11

Charter street has received word that her son, John, has been promoted to Private First Class, and Tech. Sgt. John Edward Lawton has been transferred from S

Private Guy Christie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lale Christie of East New Castle, has been transferred from Fort Meade, Md., to Camp Pickett, Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hosler of 629 Superior street have received word from their son, Private First Class Earl N. Hosler, that he has recovered from an attack of pneumonia and discharged from the hospital there. He is attached to the army air corps at Scott Field, Ill.

Private William N. Collins, Jr. stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina Training Station, is here on furlough, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Collins, 3101/2 Pine street. After concluding his furlough he will take up new duties in Washington, D. C.

Corp. Joseph G. Klamer of 144 East Long avenue has been promoted to sergeant at Fort Bliss,

Aviation Cadet Warren (Bub) Morgan has been transferred to the U. S. Navy pre-flight school at Ath-

Cpl. Clifford H. Fulmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fulmer of 620 Spruce street, who has been attending radio school in the air corps at were underway today by the Navy Pittsburgh, has been transferred to to abandon its palatial rest home for Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Chief Aviation Machinist Mate Donald H. Anderson, wife and son, to its owners when the government's ginia, have returned after visiting ham avenue, and former Mrs. An- Brroklyn Dodgers, who is in charge, at the Jameson Memorial hospital, partment of property and supplies, need help about as much as Ford, derson's aunt, Miss Ethel Weaver, was ordered to move the personnel Sunday of North Mill street.

Corporal Peter Velman, of New is visiting with his siter and broth- routine" matter. It was established er-in-law of Morris street.

Pfc. Anthony Fonzeno, formerly stationed with the Army Air Corp. Miami Beach, Fla., has been transferred to Army Administration school, Ft. Logan, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glorioso of Butler road, received word that their son, Pvt. Carmen Glorioso, has been promoted to private first class, and has been transferred from the Army Air Corp at Miami Beach, Fla., to

Pvt. William Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bollinger of Madifrom Camp Meade, Md., to Camp ing Thursday. Pickett, Va., for his basic training in the United States Army Medical

St. Sgt. Louis Ostroski arrived here Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ostroski. of 1305 Wilfrom duty, Sgt. Ostroski flew here plane Saturday morning and arriving in Pittsburgh 25 hours later. He will report for duty at Lincoln, illness-Neb., at the end of his furlough.

GARDNER

Mr. and Mrs. William Myer and family visited Sunday afternoon at the Earl Robison home near Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of New Castle visited last week with We carry a complete stock of their daughters, Mrs. William Donley and Mrs. Floyd Critchlow, and standard size sash. Clear white families. Mrs. Philip Moore spent one day

recently with her mother, Mrs. S. N. Zeigler of the Butler road. Pfc. Bob Kreydt of Shenango Replacement Depot spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moore.

Corporal William James Smith

arrived Sunday afternoon from New York to spend a four-day furlough with his wife, of Gardner Stop. Staff Sergeant James W. Donley has left for his camp at Salt Lake City, Utah, after spending a 15day furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Donley of Gard-

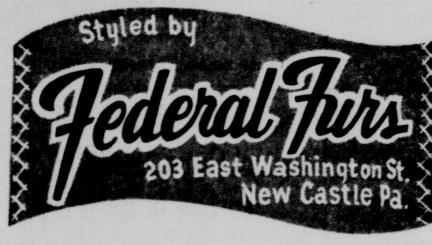


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nearly a year ago. Sutherland said he did not know where he would be transferred.

EDENBURG

WOMAN'S CLUB PICNIC

Edenburg Woman's Club have planned a family picnic dinner in the township building Friday evening, June 25, at six p.m. The regular meeting will follow the dinson avenue, has been transferred ner. The ladies will clean the build-

EDENBURG NOTES

Mrs. Sarah McIntosh was a New Castle visitor Friday. Robertine Nofsker is spending the

liams street. On an 8-day furlough week with relatives in Ellwood City. Mrs. Alfred Graham visited Mrs. from El Paso, Tex., leaving there by Harris of Struthers, O., on Tuesday, Mrs. Herbert Willey of the North Side is confined to her home with

> Mrs. Pearl Cook of New Castle called at the Roberts home on Fri-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lease of Baden.

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Pa., were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schock, Mary Yates of Youngstown is vis-

iting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Usselton-Miss Dawn List of Lowellville is visiting her cousin, Geraldine List

of Jackson boulevard. Mrs. Belle Stanley of New Castle

spent several days recently with Mrs.

ford of Erie, and Mrs. Donald Mullen of Robinson Crossing visited Mr. Mrs. Heber Anderson, of Cunning- | the University of Pittsburgh and the | and grandson, James Wilbur Paden,

The News, by Mail, One Year, \$6. ported that 1,259 tons of cans were The News, by Mail, One Year,

State Falls Behind In Scrap Campaign

sylvanians collected more than 245,-800 tons of metal scrap during the spring campaign but the state ap-

Preliminary reports, the council explained, disclosed that 1596 sal- o'clock, vage committees had turned in 239 .-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Book visited 690 tons, while public and parochial only 1,003 tons

Simultaneously, the council re-

shipped to detinning plants in May. The council, however, urged greater savings of tins because only 20 pounds of pure tin come from 2,000 pounds of salvaged cans.

HARRISBURG, June 23-Penn- ZIONIST DISTRICT

TO ELECT OFFICERS This evening members of thes parently will fall short of the 376 .- Lawrence Zionist District will meet* 000-ton goal fixed for the first six in the Cosmo club rooms, North months of the year, the state de- Mercer street, for their annual, election of officers.

with the former's parents, Mr. and erland, former football coach of their daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Paden schools accounted for 5196 tons and "big farmers" is that most of them the commonwealth, through the de- are rich guys in ctiy offices who,

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Since the start of the season, 1800 ringneck pheasant hens have laid 70,000 eggs. Of these, approximately 47,000 have been set during the spring in the game farm's fully automatic incubator, in which the eggs turn every three hours for 20 days. Capacity of the setting unit is 22,000 wife, Washington township, \$1. eggs. From this unit, settings of from 3000 to 6400 eggs are tested for Walker and wife, Little Beaver fertility and then placed in the hatcher which is a separate unit.

When a setting is as large as 6400 eggs, 1400 of the eggs must be hatched in auxiliary small hatchers which the game farm has had for several years as the capacity of the large hatcher at the farm is only 5000

Jordan Game Farm has shipped out 9000 day-old chicks this spring for sportsmen's clubs to raise, and 600 six-week-old birds will be shipped to sportsmen very soon. Superintendent Kenneth N. Brenneman says his present plan is to on the hill and many of the elected ship 4000 hen birds for liberation officials are interested in the pro-

birds for spring liberation. ly 10,000 mature birds were shipped ward Martin on June 4. A copy of and trucked to the wilds of Pennsyl- the bill has not yet been received vania where they were liberated, but it is the bill which provides Those who have the opportunity to for an employes' retirement fund. hunt next fall should find good

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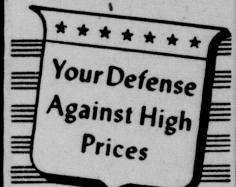
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and wife, Shenango township, \$1. Joseph Bosak to Davis S. Kennedy, Pulaski township, \$1. Elon A. Horchler and wife to

Chester A. B'ddle and wife, Union township, \$1. Henry W. McClay and wife to Eli G. Lepisto and wife, Shenango

INTERESTED IN BILL Employes of the various offices in the fall and hold over 10,000 visions of Senate Bill 17 which was passed by the recent General As-During February and March near- sembly and signed by Governor Ed-

ctive duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young spent last week on jury duty.

Mrs. Carl Goschkie and daughter, Anna, were in Beaver on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Paden of

Pittsburgh called here on Saturday. Pvt. Howard Renner is spending short furlough with his mother. Mrs. Anna Renner.

Miss Anna Renner, Mrs. Harry Dudas and Miss Ruth Trudal were callers in Beaver Falls Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira McPherson have returned to New Brighton after a short stay at their country home Blood Donors Who

Miss Arline Young returned to Racine, Pa., Saturday after a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young.

Russell McMorran was taken to the South Side hospital, Youngstown. Thursday for medical and surgical treatment.

Mrs. C. P. McLaughlin and daughters, Nora and Mrs. Grace Conroy of Youngstown, were callers at the home of and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dudas, on

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NORTH BEAVER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall of Sharon announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Wilson Shilling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jack Shilling, of Sharon. The vows were exchanged in the church at 6:30 Saturday evening. Mrs. Shilling and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall were formerly of this vicinity.

COMMUNION SERVICE Westfield Presbyterian church will hold summer communion Sunday norning, June 27. Preparatory services will be held Friday evening in the church at 8 o'clock.

NORTH BEAVER NOTES Clyde Hassick burned his arm and chest Friday while burning brush at his home. Word has been received here that

Dick Reed has arrived safely in North Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Paden announce the birth of a son in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Mains of Sharpsville

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Shiderly. son of Bessemer called on Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan recently. Norman McConnaghy of Mobile,

were recent visitors at the home of

Shiderly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penwell of

Mrs. George Smith and son of Charleston, West Virginia, are

spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Meanor. Mr. and Mrs. Ivry Davidson have

returned to their home in Orlando, POSTHUMOUS D. S. M. Florida, after spending the past three weeks with relatives here. Mrs. Samuel Davis and Mrs. Wal-**Cannot Come Asked** ter Wringer of New Castle were

Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harman To Call In Early of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harman Mrs. Lawrence Moore and son of Beaver spent Sunday receive their appointment cards lis Jean McAnlis returned home bombing" technique used by the night raids. from the Red Cross chapter house with them for a visit Sunday callers at the L. R. Shid-

that the time they have been asked to come to the First Presbyterian erly home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuhn and family of Enon Valchurch to give their contribution to Cross, is not a convenient one and and son of this vicinity Mr. and Mrs. Alligiers and daugh-

ter Phyllis and Mrs. Gale Gibson fortress, the style borrowed from the are asked to contact the chapter and daughter of New Castle spent house as soon as they know they Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibson and family

Cpl. Charles Rhodes, who recently spent a short furlough with his wife ment, he is asked to call the chapter and family, has gone to Fort Meade. house not later than the morning of Md. Corporal Rhodes was formerly stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Those attending the State Grange lectures which were held at Penn tacted and given a chance to fill the State College last week were Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Fullerton, Mrs. Harry Fullerton and Mrs. Edward McCon-

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Gerald Mains of Sharpsville is spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R.

Shiderly

suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces Enon Valley visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Penwell and family.

Misses Madole and Gertrude Swogger of New Castle spent the week end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Oliver Swogger

AWARDED MAJOR BENN (Special To The News)

thumous Distinguished Service flight several months ago. Medal was awarded to Major Wil-

U. S. A. A. F. against Japanese UNEMPLOYMENT TAX shipping; Major Benn, who had been serving as Assistant to the Chief of Operations, Fifth Air HARRISBURG, June 23 .- A pos- Force, was lost on a reconnaissance

Manufacturers of face creams are and son of Beaver spent Sunday liam G. Benn, of Washington, who now making a black face cream Blood donors who find when they with the latter's parents. Miss Phyl- developed the successful "skip to be used by Commandos on their Tuesday that payment of unemploy- the normal 2.7 levy to the state fund,

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(International News Service) quent state employers were informed tax to the federal government at the ment compensation taxes by mid- plus interest.

per cent, federal penalty charge or

The Bureau of Employment and unemployment compensation stated that those who fail to make payment HARRISBURG, June 23 .- Delin- before the deadline must pay the full three per cent. rate, in addition to

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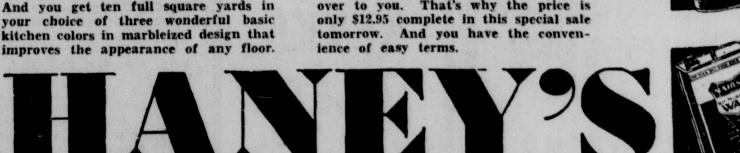
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LEESBURG

CHURCH NOTES Members of the session met at the

LEESBURG NOTES

Mrs. Orville Rudolph and sons

Mrs. Bill Campbell and son of

day with Mrs. James Marshall.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cotton.

Mrs. Mary Hill of Grove City were

recent guests of W. W. Hill and

Mrs. Annie Bowers and daughter

Genevieve were recent guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Thompson at New

Leesburg Girl Scout troop is

spending the week camping at Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith are

the proud parents of a daughter

The parsonage, occupied by Rev.

brick-texed last week which im-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis have

now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Viazanko. They expect to move

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Foster have

who was stationed at Camp Chaffee.

ernoon was spent in a social way. A

AIR RAID SIREN

(International News Service)

Andrew J. Carter told today of his

surprise on receiving from the war

production board notice that Aurora

could not obtain a certificate of

priority to purchase an air raid

What do you mean we can't? The

iren was delivered to the city last

siren. The mayor wrote back:

Thursday and it is paid for."

AURORA, Ill., June 23 .- Mayor

pital on June 17.

this fall.

proves its appearance.

until further notice.

hostesses.

City recently.

Mrs. Andy Stone.

at Grove City recently.

Strong Post-War

Governor Martin Urges Compulsory Military Training For High School Graduates

MAKES ADDRESS TO GOVERNORS' SESSION

(International News Service) pulsory military training of high production," he said. school graduates for service in a strong post-war army was advo- DRIVING TO SUMMER cated today by Gov. Edward Martin in an address before the conference of governors at Columbus,

Governor Martin, a retired major general and veteran of three wars. outlined a six-point plan for postvar national defense centering around the regular army, the National Guard, and a reserve corps. "In order that the different com-

ponents may have the officer and enlisted strength required for the various units," he asserted, "this country should approve a system of selective training. In this way every young man, at the close of his high school work, would serve in the regular army for a certain period, or in the National Guard for a longer period-and then in the reserve.

Opportunity To Serve

"This would give every ablebodied American his opportunity to erve," he declared. "It would give a continually trained reserve in case of a national emergency.

should be organized to make munitions "should war come" and that "during the period of the war no war defense should be considered testified that his wife: which might cause controversy the components of the at him. army.

The chief executive pointed out, could not shave for a weekhowever, that the size of the defensive army would "depend upon him with an air gun-

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the position of this country when the war ends." He explained that "if we take a lasting part in policing the world, our regular army and navy must be correspondingly

Army Is Urged greater."

He urged peace on the home front asserting that "because of our limasserting that "because of our limited manpower and supplies, all delays, wastage and lost man-hours must be avoided; the direction of manpower and production is of the highest importance.'

Governor Martin lauded the National Guard as the "most ideal army plan." The organization is composed of citizens who give a part of their time to military duties. "The actual expense of maintaining a big regular army would be heavy, but the heaviest burden would come from the withdrawal of a great COLUMBUS, O., June 23-Com- number of able-bodied men from

VACATION SPOTS IS **INCLUDED UNDER BAN**

In answer to numerous inquiries, the Pittsburgh district Office of Price Administration points out that travel by automobile to resorts, beaches, summer homes, or for vacation purposes is not permissible for passenger cars under the pleasure driving ban.

O.P.A. said that one trip is permissible for the closing of a summer home which had been opened prior to the pleasure ban provided it is necessary for a person to go to the summer home for this purpose and only if other transportation is inadequate.

SAUERKRAUT HURLER'S SPOUSE WINS DIVORCE

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, June 23.—After 17 years of married life, Jacob J. Ulsh, of Millersburg, R. D., found he could The governor stated as his fifth no longer live with his wife, Mrs. and sixth points that industries Mabel A. Ulsh, of Lykens, he told the count.

The judge approved the master's recommendation for a divorce on post-war policies or plans of post- grounds of indignities after Ulsh

Threw a kettle of sauerkraut 2. Scratched his face so hard he

3. Urged their daughter to shoot





STAR of the stage and screen, Actress Doris Dudley, above, married Lieut. Dick Leahy, an Army flyer, in a ceremony in Santa Monica, Cal. It was Miss Dudley's second (International)

Eviction Notices Must Be Sent To Pittsburgh Office

PITTSBURGH, June 23.-Reverend Charles Owen Rice, Pittsburgh daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Andy area rent director, announced to- Stone and Audrey Geiger spent an day that notices of eviction should evening with Mr. and Mrs. John not be sent to branch offices but Stone at Mercer. should be sent directly to the Pittsburgh area rent office, 401 Fulton received word that their son Floyd. building, Pittsburgh.

Rent regulations specifically call Ark., has been promoted to corporal. for the delivery of the notice with- He is in the tank corps in certain time limits to the area Mrs. Ed Mechling and Mrs. George rent office, he said, and the legal Douglass entertained a number of time required before an eviction can boys and girls at their home Friday be effective, begins as of the arrival in honor of the birthdays of Dougof the notice at the area rent of- less and Evelyn Mechling. The aft-

Father Rice emphasized that ten- delicious lunch was served by the ants may be evicted, only, for cause, hostesses. The honor guests reand that certain reasons such as ceived many beautiful and useful non-payment of rent and grave presents. misuse of property, etc., are provided for in the regulations. In NO PRIORITY FOR other cases evictions may be only through certificates from the Pittsburgh office, the director stated. In no case may a tenant be evicted because the landlord no longer wants him as a tenant or merely because his lease has expired,

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close of the Sunday morning service. There will be no scout meeting Thirty-One Of Number Pass Tests On Sampson Street The Woman's Missionary society will hold an all-day meeting at the On Tuesday church on Wednesday, June 30. A

Pennsylvania State police. Tuesdinner will be served at noon by the day, in Sampson street, examined 50 applicants for a motor vehicle operator's permit and 31 passed. Examinations will be conducted Mary Ellen Flannery is spending again next Tuesday between nine her vacation with relatives at Besa. m .and four p. m. in the order of arrival with no tests being given Jean Marshall spent a day with after four p. m.

Mrs. Clifford Mathieson at Grove The names of those who passed Tuesday are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John Stone of Mer-Charles H. DeAngelis, 13 West cer spent Wednesday with Mr. and

Madison avenue. Wayne H. Johnston, New Wilmington, R.D. 1

spent a day with Mrs Bill Royle R. D. 1. Geraldine M. Huston, Enon Valley Kenneth D. Sankey, R. D. 5. Frank Wilson, Ellwood City.

West Middlesex Heights spent a H. J. Walter, 109 South Scott Berdetta Cotton of New Castle Stanley Ziegler, Jr., 445 East spent the week-end with her par-Washington street. Joseph Capan, Lowellville, R. D. 2. Bertha F. Vinkler, Petersburg, O., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill and

R. D. 1. Ralph W. Hill, R. D. 1. Wayne E. Powell, West Middlesex,

William L. Roxbury, Butler. Anthony Moreldo, 511 South Ray Zella Jones, R. D. 4.

Boyd Cadman, R. D. 5. H. K. Bohlen, Ellwood City, R. Fithian, Mrs. Sara Rice has charge D. 1

Patrice Gemperle, R. D. 4. George Johns, 421 Boyles avenue. Karl Richards, 1018 Winslow ave-

born in the Bashline-Rossman hos-George Brockman, Petersburg, O. Mary E. DeGasto, 222 East Wal-William Lloyd and family, was lace avenue

Frank Deric, Bessemer. George B. Kennedy, 910 Beckford Josephine Pagnetta, 423 Uber purchased the Charlie Mills property

Viola Ambrus, 755 Lathrop street F. S. Cartwright, 6401/2 East Washington street.

Anthony Mariach, Wampum. James P. Gececio, Ellwood City. Dale Shaw, R. D. 4. Sophia Christos, 19 Fulton street. J. R . Wood, Wallace avenue.

'Pay-As-You-Go' Tax Facts Given

Questions and answers below explain the provisions of the current tax payment act of 1943, and are prepared by the treasury department in Washington.

Q. What happens if the amount of my "witholding exemption" ALREADY BOUGHT changes during the year?

A. You should furnish your employer a new withholding exemption certificate within 10 days of such change in order that your employer may give effect at the earliest date required by law to the change in your marita! status or the number of your dependents.

Q. Is my employer required to withhold exactly 20 per cent of my pay above my exemption?

The mayor said he would go to use the "wage bracket tables" ahead with plans to install the siren provided by law which vary slightly in the tower of the city hall-unless from exact computations at 20 per government officials take steps to These tables set definite amounts to be withheld from each pay. For example, in the case of married employees with three dependents, whose weekly wage is anywhere between \$50 and \$60, the employer is authorized to withhold a flat amount of \$2.60 per week, instead of requiring him to figure the exact amount for each individual employee. The law grants the employer this "short cut" method in order to simplify his job of computing the amount to be withheld for each individua! worker. However, cases where "wage bracket tables' are used, the amount of tax withheld will be only slightly different from an exact computation of 20

Q. Isn't a large part of last year's income tax cancelled or "forgiven"? A. Yes, from 75 to 100 per cent. depending upon the amount of your taxes for the years 1942 and 1943. Q. How about that part which is

A. The part which is not cancelled you still owe to the government. You pay it in equal parts in March 1944 and March 1945

Q. Since three-fourths of last year's taxes are cancelled and I paid one quarter this past March, doesn't that clear me up on my 1942 tax?

A. No. Your quarterly payment of March 15 applies on your 1943 tax. So does the June 15 payment which must be made. If part of your 1942 tax is "unforgiven" you still owe it to the government as part of your 1943 tax liability. Payment of one half of that balance is due in March 1944, and payment of the other half in March 1945. Q. Then the payment of onefourth I made in March, added to the forgiveness of three-fourths does not free me from paying another

not free me from paying another quarterly installment on or before U. S. Circuit Court A. No. You are still required to make that June 15 payment. Q. What happens to the money

my employer withholds? A. The money withheld from your wages is paid by your employer to the United States treasury. The amount withheld from you stands to your credit at the treasury against the amount you owe on income and ictory tax.

Q. Does the employer have the use of money that he has withheld? A. No. The amount of tax withheld from your wages by your employer is a special fund in trust for the United States.

Q. What proof have I that I have that much credit against my taxes? tenced to die by hanging, the date A. Shortly after the close of the finally being set for July 2. This year or termination of your employ- necessitated a special session of the ment you will be furnished a receipt Appellate court inasmuch as it is by your employer showing the currently in summer recess. amount of the tax deducted and withheld from your pay,

Q. Is the withholding tax an additional income tax like the victory A. No. It's a deduction from your pay which goes toward paying yourregular income tax, including the

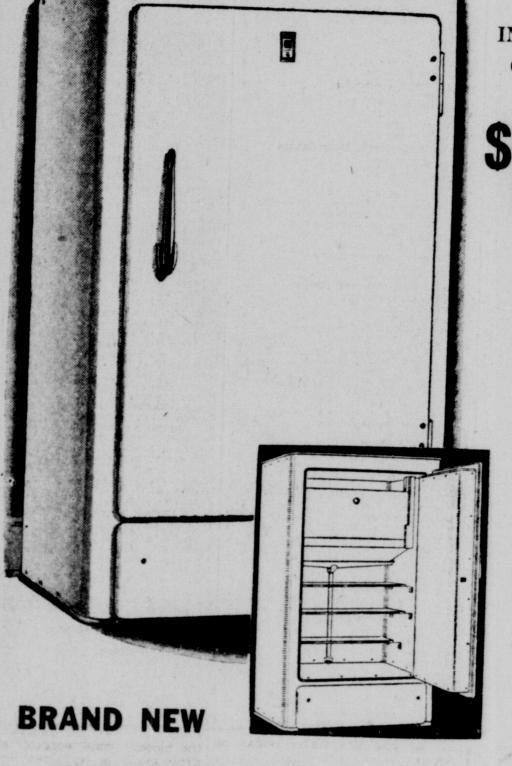
suicide in the United States.

victory tax. (Continued Tomorrow) Clair Burnside.

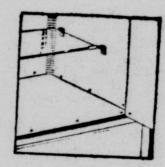
More men than women commit Circle will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary

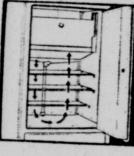
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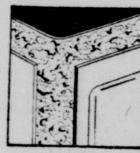




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Upholds Conviction Of Traitor Stephan

CINCINNATI, O., June 23-The sixth U. S. circuit court of appeals desday affirmed the treason conviction of Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant owner, and issued a mandate to the Detroit district court to carry out its death sentence. Stephan was convicted of aiding a

Nazi flier who had escaped from a Canadian prison camp. He was sen-

HARLANSBURG

Carol Joan Burnside of New Castle is spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Women of the Baptist Missionary

Hunt on Thursday. It will be an all- apartment vacated by Mr. and day meeting, with a tureen dinner Mrs. Charles Grundy

Carol West spent a day last week Eddie and Jane McClelland are with her grandparents, Mr. and

spending several days with their Mrs. T. C. West, Sr., of McCaslin. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collins of New Castle were Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shaw, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West, Jr., and son, Merle, have moved to the and daughters, Carol and Patricia.

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Pittsburgh Auto Equip't
Pollard Bicycle Shop, R. L.
Port View Shoe Shine
Post Office Lunch Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Co. Riley, Mrs. Jos. H. Robins Furnitura Company Rose Market

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Square Deal Lunch
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Cooper, H. T., Service Station
Cunningham & Weingartner
Dakers Hat Shop
Danish Pastry Shop Davis Market Davis Market
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Klafter, Sam
Knox, J. U.
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Thomas, D. W.
Volpe, John New Caste Dag Company
Newman & Emery
New Method Company
Nobil Shoe Company
Nolan's, Ready to Wear Store
Pagley Shoe Service
Paisley Pharmacy
Pay Less Drug Stores, Inc.

Perelman's
Polena, Alex Sandwich Shop
Price's Dress Shop

Rashid, Samuel J. Reed, Albert Reynolds & Summers

Rice Jos. Company Rice Pharmacy Rice Buy-A-Bit

Stewart's Market

Streamline Market Strouss-Hirshberg Company

Third Ward, New Castle

Sweet Shoppe Tieche, Sam J. Jeweler Travers Tire Service

Triangle Shoe Store Trodden Hannah

Twins Shoppe Usselton, Helen G.

Van Fleet & Borio Vanity Beauty Salon Wadding, E. C. Whites Millinery, Inc.

Wilkins, Evan D. Winter Company

Alborn's Grocery Badger, Viola M. Braatz Service Bradstein, Peter Castle Bowling Alleys

entral Service Station

City Baking Company Cox Wall Paper Company

DeJoseph Grocery

Chambers Motor Company Chapman's Dairy

Crisci, M. C. Crisci, Clem Cunningham Funeral Home Dart's, Ralph Market

Elliott, Leah S.
Farmer's Supply Company
Fox, J. S. & Clara
Francis Motor Sales Co.
Giannovola, Mary, Market
Goebel, Mrs. Geo.
Hilaman, Francis

Hileman, Fred
Howard, William D.
Hufford, Henry
Isaly's Dairy Products
Italian Spaghetti House
Joy Gardens
Juiliano's Market

Klingensmith Grocery

Lamison, C. E. Linsley & Hunt Malizia Bros., Marquis-Hinish Station

Meek, Arthur W. Mick's Service Station

Morella, Ralph New Castle Dry Goods Co. Orlando, Alfred

Quality Furniture Company Riley, J. S. & Co. Rodgers, Mrs. J. E. & Son Stevenson Service Station

McConnell's Market

Patterson Grocery

Prioletti, Donato

Peoples Furniture Co. Polen, Charles O. Jr.

Sylvester Dairy
Thompson, H. M.
Thrifty Markets
Tom's Market
Vengold Dairy Store

Williams Confectionary

A-1 Wall Paper Company Alexander, Wm.

Angelo, Anthony, Grocer;

Angelo, Anthony, Market Audino, Joseph Atlantic Refining Co. Bailey's Service Station

Barron Hardware
Bigley, E. E. Plumbing Shop
Bordonaro, Frank
Boyard & Baldwin

Boyles Coal & Supply Co. Brennaman, W. J. Brenner. Harvey Brown's, John S. Son, Inc. Bryan, W. C.

Burry, Margaret
Caliern, Tony
Castle Supply Company
Castleton Auto Wrecking Co.
C-n-Buy Market

Citizens Lumber Company Covert Dry Goods Store Court Market

Demberry, Walter C.
Dickson, Cyrus S. Clover Farm
Dufford, W. F. & Company
Durant, W. J., Grocery
East Side Cafe

Esso Service Station

Gardner, N. L. & Son Gillest, Victor

Gilmore's Drug Store Glenn, W. H.

Keystone Furniture Co.

Lawrence Confectionery Love's Dairy

Myers, C. C. New Castle Tire Company Passarrello, Marshall

Phillips Used Car Exchange

Home Insulating Co.

Ramsey, D. G. and Sons Reynolds, Howard L., Fun'l Home

Land, N. L. Latimer, Glenn J.

Maciarello, Nick Maranoff Shoppe

Marathon Lunch

Martini, Mrs. E.

Penn Home Perro, Tony

Potter, C. R. Potter, V. O.

Ringer, J. F. Robinson Diner

Suosio's Market Thompson, R M

Abraham, Phoebe

Albert's Groceries
Blue Bird Shoe Shine
Buntman, Alex
Burford, W. L.
Chain's Dairy Bar

Toscano, Nick

Pierce Restaurant

Porfilio. Frank & Ellen

Richards Confectionery

Richards, Frank, Grocery Rick, J. R. Motor Car Co. Riney Motor Sales

Rote, Mrs Alice M. Routman, Alex, Fruit Market Ruscetti, Frank, Grocery

Serafino, Ralph Servedio Elec. Motor Serv.

Spur Distributing Co., Inc.

Traveler's Inn
Waldman's Market
Walton's Market
Washington Lunch
Watter's, Geo. E.
Weitz's Market
Westell's Gun & Cycle Store
Witmer. C. C.

Fifth Ward, New Castle

Frey Bros. Gallagher, John V

Glenn, W. H. Graziani, Alfredo

Foley Bros. Frediani Bros., Grocers

Dart, C. H. Demase Cafe

Boyd Dairy Company

Fourth Ward, Mew Castle

Work Basket

Richman Brothers Co. Rohrer's Gun Store

Sixth Ward, New Castle Byers, John A.
Carr, J. E., Service Station
Chevrolet Keystone Co.
Davies, Sam, Tydol Station
DiLullo, S. E.
Donofrio, Maria & Ralph
Eakin Service Station
Fee, E. D.. Coal Company
Garberry, Marian
Grant Cafe
Hettenbaugh, R. M. Company
Hitchco.k, T. H.
Hite's Clover Farm Store
Joe's Riverside Inn
Liapis T., Sunoco Serv. Sta. Liapis T., Sunoco Serv. Sta. Marotti Fruit Market McCowin's Grocery Mitchell, J. B. Perry's Market Scarazzo, Domenico, Tavern Shifman, Eli Sweesy Coal Compasy Thrifty Markets Tucker, J. C. Florist

Tucker's Grocery Tucker Plumbing Co. West Side Meat Market Whitmire. Ralph C. 7th Ward, New Castle Affrisio, Frank
Allen, Abraham Curley,
Al's Confectionery
American Can Company
Barnes' Men's Shop
Castle Spaghetti House
City Beking Company Castle Spagnetti House
City Baking Company
Colella, Vito
Davies, Margaret H.
Demase, Ben
Dungan, C. E. & Son
Emis Cut Rate Market
Emis Cut Rate Store Horchler Bros,
Hydes Drug Store
Isaly Dairy Products
Klimuk, Louis
Lepore, Joseph Jr.
Linger Light Dairy Co. Louis Lunch Mahoning Cafe

Mahoning Service Station
Mahoning Supply Company
Mahoning Pharmacy
Mahoning Undertaking Co.
Mahoningtown Confectionery McCartney, R. G. Mooney Brothers Murphy, John H. Pancila, M. Pecano's, D. Grocery Piatek, Stanley Porter, John E. Auto Service Prater's Restaurant Rainey, Nick & Anna Rainey, T. C. Randolph, Allie Recco, Antonio Roma Market Russo, Rachel Saccomani & Company Scheidemantle Market Solomon's News Stand Sparano, Francis A. Universal Sales Company Vericella, George Food Market Weller, Paul D., Hardware

Zarilla, A. P. Zumpella, Jim Bighth Ward, New Castle A. & M. Super Market Alansky, Abe Alansky, Abe Alansky C., Dry Goods Alansky, Tom Alpern, Julius Anderson's Service & Grille Atlantic Ref. Co., Nut & Margaret Atlantic Ref. Co., Mill & Reynolds Atlantic Ref. Co., Long & Moravia Audia, Anthony Baron Hardware Company Blau Simon Bright and Clark Buczek, Peter Capitola, Peter Cassella, Lena lassella. Romeo

Castle Radio Service Cohen, Henry H. Conti, Sylvester orner Cafe Cozy Corner Restaurant Cuhran, Joseph Cut Rate Tire Service Dairy Lunch Davis Coal & Supply Co. DiCerbo & DeDominicis DiMarzio Poultry Palace Edmonson, Jessie Elisco, Antonio Esposito, Gennaro Fisher's Big Store Fishkin, P.
Frengel Coal & Motor Tr. Co.
Gabriels' Cafe
Grzybowski, Helen
Haenick's Shoe Store
Huston, H. R., Company
Jefferson Auto Wreckers
Jennie's Shoppe

Jimm. Charles John. James M. John, Wm. Joseph's Market Kantz, Morris Keystone Inn Klamar, Mrs. J. S Klein's Grocery Koslow, Harry Krupt, John, Meat Market Kubinski, H. L. Kulik, Alex lamancusa, Frank Lamancusa, Tony Latsko Cash Meat Market Lebo, Harold Lefty's Service Station Levine, Oscar Levine, Sam Lewis, Tillie Louis Place Love Coal Company

Graziani, Alfredo Greensberg, M. Sons Griffiths Food Shop Grim, D. M. Grim, George H. Harley Davidson Sales Hennon C. B. Hardware Co. Hite Bros., East Side Serv. Jones Service Station Love Grocery Manhattan Cafe Marchelletta Hdwe. & Elec. Co. Markowitz, Wm. I., Wall Paper Marlin J., Furniture Co. Martello, Anna Masso, Mike Maslyk, Joseph & Frances Matuszewski, Paul P. Merrilees Electric Co. Mike, John, Billiards Milsom, Wm., Company Mira Market Moravia Auto Wrecking Co. Moravia Feed, Coal & Hdwe. Moses, Joe New Castle Furniture Co.

Martini, Mrs. E.

Masters, H.

Maxwell & Gibson

McGurk, Mrs. Anna

McElroy, Chas. P.

McKeever, Mr. & Mrs. Jesse F.

McMillin's Market

Mill Street Auto Wreck Co.

Milsom, Wm. Co., E. Wash & Spruce

Milsom, Wm., Co., Croton & Produce

Mutual Lumber Company

Myers. C. C. New Castle Furnitude.
New Life Lunch
New Model Baking Co.
Noga, J. R.
O. K. Meat Market O. K. Meat Market
Panella Lumber Company
Penny Cafe
Pittsburgh Coal & Junk Co.
Rainbow Garden
Riley, J. S. & Company
Rosenberg, Mrs. Anna
Royal Cafe
Sacco, Anthony
Samuels I & Son Samuels, I. & Son Sandwich Grille Sandwich Shop Scarazzo, Alfonso Shaffer & Snyder

Slovon, Sam South Side Coal Company South Side Poultry South Side Service Stanley Pocket Billiards Star Meat Market Star Shoe Repair Streamline Lunch Supreme Company Tranquillo Umberto Union Meat Market inited Eng & F. Co., Cafeteria Viggiano, A. Wajert, John C.

Wasilewski, John S. Warso Michael Wolfe, Solomon Allen, Earl E.
Al's Food Market
Andrew's Lumber Industries
Andrew's Lumber Industries
Andrus' Market
Art Wall Paper Company
Barnes Curiosity Shop
Barsotti Confectionery
Benjamin's Pharmacy
Benjamin's Pharmacy
Berkowitz. Sam
Blank Geo. W., Supply Co.
Blocher. Rearic R.
Book Furniture Exchange
Brownell Shoe Company
Cables Oyster & Fish House
Caplan Cut Rate Wall Paper
Carmello Leon
Carol, Nick
City Paint & Glass Co.
C-n-Buy Market
Conner A. E. & Sons
Diamond Milling Company
Edelmans Shoe Store
Ellwood Army & Navy Store First Ward, Bllwood City

Ellwood Army & Navy Store Ellwood City Ice Company Ellwood Oldsmobile Feldman. M. Wagner, Clare E. Williamson, Fred Garson, A. E.
Gordon's Market
Great A. & P. Tea Company
Grocott, H. D.
Henry's Garage
Home Dressed Meat Company

Imperial Bar Keller, Edward Keller Cut Price Shop Kwall, S. A. Kwall, S. A. Lawrence Motor Sales Lipshitz. Moses Mervis Lunch
Miller, Leonard M.
Moore's New & Used Furniture
Paladino, V. J.
Pants Store
Penney, J. C., Company
Port. Frank Port, Frank
Pugh Bros, Jewelry Company
Runyan Buick Sales
Runyan's Super Service
Salvadori, Dante
Seventh Street Cafe
Spagiare Pool Room
Shapiro's Shenson and Reinhart Shenson's Vanity Dress Shop Stein's
Sternberg's Shoe Store
Swartz, Eugene H.
West End Cafe & Restaurant
Wolfe N. Market
Young, R. A., Garage
Young's Brownbilt Shoes
Zeigler, H. B. Company

Albert-Your Druggist Ash Hat Company B. & B. Market Bellissimo Market Biordi Grill Brooks, Ernest A. Cabana Sportwear Store
Cartwright Hardwafe Co.
Central Cafe
Crescent Dairy Company
De Bortoli, Emma E. Demas Grille
Doutt J. C., Company
Ellwood City News Company
Ellwood Cut Rate Drug Store
Ellwood Furniture Co. Ellwood Garden Fleeger, F. F. Fusco, John Gardner Bros. Company Gardner Bros. Company
Gersons
Grant, W. T. Company
Harper's Exchange Shop
Hazen, Arthur F.
Hennon's Florist
Herge Radio & Elec. Shop
Isaly's Dairy Products
Kimmich Tire Shop
Kimpel Jewelry Store
Keefer's Lunch Korner Store Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. LaNeve Flower Shoppe Lawson, Geo. Little & Barnhart Margaret's Lunch Mariotti Isman Mazer, Abe McKinley, J. D. Milford, R. E.

Milleman Company Murphy, G. C. Company National Lunch New Deal Restaurant
Nitsche Adolph Shoe Repair
Packing House Super Market
Palace Bowling Alleys Penn Auto Stores
Peoples Shoe Shine Parlor
Porter, J. I.
Porter, W. D. Rocco's Cafe Rocco, Nick Runyan's Super Market Scheidemantle Studio Schweiger Edward Schweitzer's Pharmacy Shuler Market

Silverblatt Simon's Clothes Shop Wayne Eumber Company Wilkoff's Fashion Shoppe William, Howard J. Yahn-Jones Hardware Young Drug Company Zona, Frank, Service Station Third Ward, Bllwood City Adler Wall Paper & Paint Barry, Anthony, Service Station Brown, John S., Son, Inc.

Circle Lumber Company

Davis, J. onomy Chevrolet Ellwood Lunch Ellwood Pure Milk Co. Gardner, F. J., Company Guy Coal & Bidg. Supply Hamilton Brothers Henton, John G., 100 Spring Henton, John G., 102 Spring Henton's Market Hill Mary J., Service Sta. James E. Earl, Service Sta. Kiratsu, Theodore Loccisano, Nick

Vogue Shop Wiley's Market Zona H., Jewelry Store Beighley, Earl R Eiselow, Harry C. Ellwood City Garage Friday's Dairy Guy's Service Station Kallichis & Cambio Rest. Mallary, Charles C. McElwain Confectionery Mayflower Lunch Miller, H. C., Dairy Store Morini, Mario Naberhood Market Naddeo, Mary Nagel's Cash Market North Side Market Paglia, Linda

Ressemer Bessemer Bessemer Shoe Repair Carlson, John Crawford, Robert unningham Funeral Home Fabyanchich, Matt Flick Motor Co. Galletta, John Great Atl. & Pac. Tea Co. Griffin Hardware Isaly's Dairy Products Lago, Carl Helmond Levine, Sam Liberty Meat Market M. & M. Service Station Mandich, Frank Marion's Food Market

New Wilmington Bore Campbell Company Claire Shop

Grill
Hill Troy Service Sta.
Isaly's Dairy Store
James, P. Will
McCrum, C. C.
Meek. J. R.
Meisner's Sunoco Station
Minner and Lamb
Mount's Bakery
Pitzer. Robert A.
Prices Market
Reed's 5 & 10c Store
Semple. John F. Semple, John F. Sewall, Russell C.

Wilson J. K. Wright, John Jr. South New Castle Bore Blesch. H. A. Harriet E. Sweet, Mrs. Harriet E. Volant Boro

Logan Hardware & House Fgs Margost, George Mervis Furniture Company

Second Ward, Bllwood City

Dairy Restaurant Dan. George Dan. Mrs. George

Luca. Aurel Lytle & McCowin Manuf. Light & Heat Co. McKelvey, James V Metz Service Station Ruscille, Michael M.
Sabini, Sabino
Seidle Coal & Bldg, Supply
Spoa, Costa H. Superior Radiovision E. Co. Tess Beauty Shoppe Turner, S. B. Turner. S. B. VanGorder, I. J.

Fourth Ward, Bilwood City

Pistachio, Mrs. Lucy Reino, Roney, Grocery Runyan's Super Service Santis, D. K., Grocery Seaburn Dry Goods Valvano's Grocery Vogt, C. L. West Brothers Wilson's Cafe Sth Ward, Ellwood City

Ewing Park Confectionery Ewing Park Market Forest Hill Market Frew, Stan Wehr, E. H Stanley M. Bessemer Boro Drug Store

Martin Brothers Peoples Department Store Petersburg Milling Co. Plevnik, Mike Pusnik, John Rieck's Dairy Store Summer's, Wilbur M. Verzilli's Market Wolfe, Leonard Wolfe, S. Herman Aley's General Store

Eszlari, Joseph Hazen, D. C. Mildred's Restaurant Rabosky, Joseph Shaffer, Johnston West Bros. Company Enon Valley Boro Avery, N. E. Inboden's Store McNees, John H. Riddle, Laura A. Shaffer, E. S. Strohecker, H. E. Studebaker & Fowcett Brown's Market Brown's, John S., Son, Inc.

Great Atl. & Pac. Tea Co. Grill Shawkey, R. A.
Temple, Howard C.
Thompson, J. E., Pharmacy
Thompson, W. H.

Holzhauser, Wm. R.
McCune, C. E.
Moon, W. J.
Stevenson, W. H. & Son
Volant Mills
Wilkin, V. O & Sons
Wampum Boro Aley Hardware Allen Service Station Ault. Clark, Garage Butler Store Butler Store
Ferrante, Luigi
Glover, Mary A.
Hennon's Lunch (Isalys)
Herbert's Clover Farm Store
Marshall, H. W.
Martin, J. D., Shoe Repairs
Montozzi, Joe
Paramount Cafe
Porter and Demark
Pozzute Angie Resulty Shop Pozzuto, Angie, Beauty Shop Repman, C. L. Schotsch, Mary Simon, M. T. Ted's Place Victory Cafe Wampum Drug Company Wampum Hardware Company Wampum Mill Company Big Beaver Township

Leonards General Store Newton, John C. Shady Brook Inn Hickory Township McKee, W. R. McKee & Warnock Rich & Reed Wreckers Rich Grocery Store Trovato, Sam Wellman, Simon Wynder, Wilbur H. Little Beaver Township Duignan & Scheiben Metz, R. E. Perry, T. A. Mahoning Township Argiro, Nick Beechwood Annex Biddle, Billie W. Blue Belinda Castle View Cercelli, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Cooper Robert D. Cuzich, John DiLullo, John Galizia, Tony Serv. Sta. Galtzia. Tony Serv. Sta.
Gatto, Joe
Gilmore & Johnson Co.
Lagnese, Luigi
Lupo, Onofrio
Navarra, Frank
Pepe, Anthony, Serv. Sta.
Pugliese, Mrs. Theresa
Pape, Jacob A

Rape, Jacob A.
Raub Brothers
Raub, W. W.
Robb. W. J.
Sfara Service Station Sherrard, Mary J.
Shingledecker, C. W. & Son
Smith, W. E. & Harry
Vanich, M. W. Neshannock Township

Anderson, C. E. Blews, Aaron Caldwell, W. B. Earl, C. O. Fulkerson, Jack K. Hoch, Oliver Houston, Annie Miller Shannon & Shannon Slater Service Station Smith, Geo. P. Walmo Service Station

Walmo Service Station
Wilm. Ave. Auto Wreckers
North Beaver Township
Andrew's Lumber Industries
Barris, R. W., Station
Beight, A. P.
Foster, Willard G. Isaac, Pauline & Alex McDowell, Chas. R. Murphy, Marea Patterson, W. W Pitts, L. H., Garage Rhodes, J., Motor Co. Rhodes, J., Motor Co. Seltzer Dairy Store Spector, M. A. F. W. Weller Willow Grove Grocery Willows (Cleve Sams)

Young. A. A. Perry Township Duncan, John R. Hazen, Leonard Ketterer, H. J. Koach, R. W. Nastas Market Rock Point Service Station Roelofs, Arthur, Plaingrove Township

Johns, Lucille McCommon, C. B. McKinney Company Union Supply Company Valentine. John Pulaski Township

Chill's Store Clark's Service Station Eppinger, H. N. Greggs, M. S. Company Heasley, C. N. McClung Service Station Michael, H. W. Mitchell, Mrs Morris New Bedford Auto Company Reese's Suneco Station Rogers, O. H. White Oaks. W. A. Ferguson Scott Township

Alborn's Dairy Boehm, John Sr. Davidson, Mrs. Alice M Evergreen Rest. & Tourist Camp Kamerer's Garage & Gen. Store Kneram, Carl 8 Robb, Alexander & Rose Rock Springs Park West, Thomas C. Jr.
West, Thomas C. Sr.
West, William D. Garage
Shenango Township

Adam Service Station Benson, Carl. Groc. & Conf. Billo, Nick Carson, Nora Irene Cascade Garage Comstock Bros. Servicenter Grim, George H. Half Way Inn Kalajainen's Collision Service Lytles Market Miller, Harry J. (Castlewood) Miller's Service Station Moore's Service Station Peoples Cafe

Shaffer, Ellis F. Smith, Monroe E., Dairy Sroszynski, Pete Taylor, Aubrey Proggia, Angelina, Grocery Troggio, Angelo, Wadding, E. C Willow Brook Inn & Garage Wise, Leo Yoho's Service Station

Blippery Rock Township Cameron. Daugherty Service Station Lapinsly Brothers Michael. P. Moore and Moore Young, Mrs. C. L. Taylor Township

Aloe Bruno & Alda Aloe Bruno Grocery Butera, Joe Caravella, Patsy DeGenova, Angelo Frengel Mrs. Margaret Frengel, Mrs. Margaret LaTona, Joseph Jporski & Falatko Union Township

Caler, W. L., Groceries Corio. Dean's Diner DiPaolo, Ottavio Eckles, A. T. Hilton. Hilton, James Labaza, Jack Mahoning Valley Oil Co. Oakland Service Station Ryczaj Josep, Market Saletra, S. J. Snee, Wilbur E. Sullivan, Eugene L. Walter, R. D., Inc. Wolanski, Frank

Washington Township Barczuk, Frank Campbell's Woods Gumbert, R. E. Urey, Clyde, Garage Wayne Township Thewton Dairy 'oleman's Clover Farm Store Flecher's Food Store Friday, J. P. Guy's Service Station Kubinski, Mary Newton, James S.

Springer, L. E. Ward's Welding & Springs Wilson Service Station Wilmington Township Cox. John W Mercer, A. W. Reynolds, Irene Trotter, Robert Walker, J. Y. WHOLESALE DEALERS

Alborn's Dairy
Allen, Earl E.
American News Company
American Oil Company
Andrews Lumber Industries Andrews Lumber Industries
Armour and Company
Atkinson Paint & Glass Co.
Atlantic Refining Company
Bailey Auto Supply
Bordonaro and Canfora
Boyd Dairy Company
Brown's John S & Son, Inc.
Byers. John A.
Campbell, W R.
Carpenter's Wholesale Meats
Castle Distributing Co.
Castle Supply Company
Chambers Motor Company
Chapman's Dairy
Chevrolet Keystone Company Chevrolet Keystone Company

Chewton Dairy
Continental Refining Co.
Crescent Dairy Company
Cudahy Packing Company
Davis Coal & Supply Co.
Dean, J. J., Grocery Company
Dewberry Service
Dewberry, Frank A.
Diamond Milling Company
DiLullo, S. E. Diamond Milling Company
DiLullo, S. E.
Dunkerley, H. L., Hardware
DuPont de Nemours & Co. Inc.
Elliott and Waddington
Ellwood City Candy Company
Ellwood Pure Milk Company
Figuly, William
Firestone Stores
Fischler Company
Francis Motor Sales Co.
Friday's Dairy Francis Motor Sales Co.
Friday's Dairy
Gardner Brothers Company
Goodrich, B. F. Company
Greenberg & Sons
Greenville Dairy Company
Hazen, F. Arthur
Huston, H. R. Company
Hutchison, F. W. & Company
Interstate Creamery, Inc.
Keystone Selling Co.
Kirk, Hutton and Company
Klafter, Sam
Lawrence Motor Sales
Lawrence Supply Company Lawrence Supply Company Linger Light Dairy Co. Little & Barnhart Love's Dairy Markley Buthers Marlin, Ted Marvin Electric Company McKissick's Provision Co. Merit Oil Company Mill Street Auto Wreckers Milsom Company Moody, Wm. F. Mooney Brothers Mooney Brothers
Moresky, Joseph
Nastas, N.
Nesbit's Meat Market
Nessles, J. B., Sons
New Castle Candy Company.
New Castle Fruit & Produce Co.
New Castle Grocery Co.
New Castle Notion Company
Packing House Super Mkt Packing House Super Mkt. Panella Lumber Company

Peerless Wallpaper & Paint Co. Pittsburgh Auto Equip't Co. Pittsburgh Coal & Junk Co. Pitzer, Jack Plonka, Alex F. Plonka, Alex F.
Premium Supply Company
Preston, H. G., Company
Republic Oil Company
Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Co.
Riley, J. S., & Company
Rom & Sons Company, Inc.
Runyan's Super Service
Samuels, I and Son
Sanienza, P. Sapienza, P. Shenango Foundry Company Shenango Foundry Company
Simplex Motor Parts
Sinclair Refining Company
Smith, I. J., (Pepsi-Cola)
Smith, Monroe O., Dairy
Spencer Paint & Glass Co.
Sporting Good Company
Sterling Oil Division
Storage Battery & El. Service
Strobecker, H. E. Strohecker, H. E. Superior Parts Service Sylvester's Dairy Tide Water Associated Oil Co. Travers Tire Service Universal Sales Company Venturella Produce Company Wadding, E. C.
Wampum Hardware Company
Wampum Mill Co.
Weller, F. W.

Peoples Agency Peoples Realty Company Pia, Gerardo Pritchard, Edward D. Ramsey, George C. Simpson, Alfred H. Smith, C. W., Real Estate Broker Sonntag, Lawrence F. RESTAURANTS Albert, Your Druggist Atexander Restaurant Thompson, W. R. Tichborne, C. Belle Aloe Bruno & Alda American Cafe American Can Company Anderson Service Station & Grille Watkins Agency Williams-Cleaveland Co. Axe's Market Bailey's Service Station Beechwood Annex Wilson, Geo. B John S. Morris & Son Billo Nick Biordi Grill Black Whale Cafe H. E. Strohecker Blanches Diner Cathedral Theatre Boehm, John, Sr. Boyd Dairy Company Brite Spot Restaurant Brown, Mary J. Bus Terminal Restaurant Paramont Theatre Byers, Laura N Cables Oyster & Fish House Campbell Woods State Theatre Candyland Restaurant Wampum Theatre Wilmington Theatre Casino Restaurant Castle Bowling Alleys Castle Spaghetti House Castle View Inn

entral Cafe Central Lunch Cercelli, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Clutton Drug Company Coney Island Lunch orner Cafe 'ozy Corner Restaurant Dan George Dairy Dairy Restaurant Dean's Diner Demas Grille Demase. Domenick

Dew Drop Inn Diamond Candy Shop Cerbo & DeDominicis DiLulle, John Dutch Inn East Side Cafe Economy Lunch Ellwood Lunch Erwin, R. W., (Cubby Hole) Evergreen Rest. & Tourist Camp

Faeila Nick Fox, J. S. & Clara A. Gabriel's Cafe Frank's Grille Garberry, Marian Gatto, Joe Gibbs Peoples Service Stores Grant Cafe

Half-Way Inn Hennon's Lunch, (Isaly Store) Hudson Lunch Imperial Bar Isaly Dairy Products, 1700 Highland Isaly Dairy Products, 114 Liberty St Isaly Dairy Products, Bessemer, Pa.
Isaly Dairy Stores, Inc., 201 E. Wash.
Isaly Dairy Stores, Inc., 3 E. Wash.
Isaly Dairy Products, 502 Law., Ell. Isaly Dairy Products, 351 E. Wash Isaly Dairy Products, 1225 S. Mill

Italian Spaghetti House Jack's Tavern James Cafe Joe's Riverside Inn John, James M. Joy Gardens Kallichis & Comblo Rest. Karns Trolley Diner Keefe & Keefe Keefer's Lunch Keystone Inn, (Dochko's) King Restaurant

Kirstsu, Theodore Lawrence Confectionery Leonardo, Rachel Lincoln Restaurant Long's Dining Room Louis Lunch Louis Place Mahoning Cafe Manhattan Cafe Marathon Lunch Margaret's Lunch Maslyk, Joseph & Frances Mayflower Lunch McClains Restaurant McKinley & Franz Meyer's Lunch Mildred's Restaurant Mounts Bakery

Murphy, G. C., Company Murphy, John H., B. & O. Rest. National Lunch Navarra, Carmine Neisner Brothers, Inc. New Canteen New Castle Drug Co., 24 N. Mill New Castle Drug Co., 35 E. Wash. New Deal Restaurant New Life Lunch Oasis Beer Garden Orlando, Alfred Paisley Pharmacy Paramount Cafe Penny Cafe Peoples Cafe Pete's Place Pe'Wee Lunch Pierce's Restaurant

Pleynic, Mike Polena, Alex, Sandwich Shop Porfilio. Frank & Ellen Post Office lunch Rainbow Garden Randolph, Allie Rex Cafe Ringer, Lewis A.
Robinson Diner
Rocco's Cafe
Rock Springs Park
Roma Restaurant
Royal Cafe

Sandwich Grill Sandwich Shop Sandwich Shop
Scarazzo Tavern
Seventh Street Cafe
Sgaraglino, Tony & John
Shaffer, Johnston
Smith's Dining Car Sparano, Francis A Square Deal Lunch State Lunch Streamline Lunch Ted's Place Travelers Inn Trotter, Robert

Troggio, Angelo United, E. & F. Co., Cafeteria Victory Cafe Victory Restaurant Washington Lunch West End Cafe & Restaurant

White Front Lunch
Williams, Howard J.
Willow Brook Inn & Garage
Wilson's Cafe
Wolfe, S. Herman
"Y" Inn, Mrs. Pearl Mills
Y.M.C.A. Restaurant BILLARDS, BOWLING ALLEYS, Al's Confectionery American Shoe Shine Parlor Bailey's Billo, Nick Blue Bird Shoe Shine

Spagiare Pool Room Stanley Pocket Billiards Star Shoe Shine Summers, Wilbur M.

Thompson, W. R.
Valentine, John
Victory Restaurant
Vogt, C. L.
West Side Pocket Billiards
Wilkins, Evan D.
Wilson's Cafe

Abbaticchio Real Estate

Agnew, Carrie Albino, Paul

Aylesworth, Ray H. Bush, Harvey B.

DeFalco, Raymond Fazzone, Mike

Francis. Joseph J. Frew, David P.

Hancher's Agency Hardy, John A.

Leach, Harold M. Marshall, Ed. E. Miller H. C. and Son

Patterson, George A.

Crescent Theatre

Manos Theatre

Regent Theatre

Heaney, Joseph

Miller. Roy C. Nunn, Wm. M

Ferrazzano. Anthony Foster, J. B. Fox, Ken

Gilfillan J. Clyde Gilliland, M. K. Good, Harold, Real Estate

Henley, I. M. Kay, Richards & Company

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That Gunfire

-In the good old days when they

with the naive idea that the dis-

L. A. Hawkins, executive engin-

turbance would produce rain.

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normal rainy period arrives.

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The New Castle News

Attention: Mr. Fred L. Rentz:

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LETTERS TO

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J. J. McCoy, Chairman War Com-

BOMBER CRASH IN

(International News Service)

MOSES LAKE, Wash., June 23 .-

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F. L. Clinefelter. Secretary.

EIGHT KILLED IN

were not announced.

Goose Lake area-

June 19, 1943

Explodes Idea

Cassacchia, Angelo J. Clark, Norman E.

Angell, D. D.

BROKER'S

Boyd's Dairy Buczek, Peter Candyland Restaurant gotten it," according to three U. S. army officers of Japanese ancestry. Candyland Restaurant
Castle Bowling Alleys
Castle Shine
Colonial Shoe Shine Parlor
Comstock Bros. Servicenter
Conti, Sylvester
Dairy Restaurant
Dewberry. Walter
Duddy, Edward
Friday, J. P.
Gillest, Victor
Hudson Lunch
Hufford, Henry
Kokos, Kostas
Mahoningtown Confectionary
Mariotti, Isman The three termed the attack on Pearl Harbor "a worse stab in the back for us than for the other American citizens." The officers are physicians commissioned in the medical corps. They are Lieuts. California S. Ushiro, of Los Altos, Cal.; Norman Kobayoshi, of Gardena, Cal., and Katsumi Nakadate, of East Chicago, Ind. All are students in the 28th Mariotti, Isman Officers' Class at the Medical Field Marquis Hinish Station Service School, Carlisle Barracks. McCartney, R. C. McCoy Billiards Mike, John, Billiards Mike, John, Billiards
Morella, Ralph
Neshannock Bolodrome
New Deal Restaurant
Palace Bowling Alleys
Penn Smoke Shop
Porter and Demark
Port View Shoe Shine

Want To Prove Loyalty Kobayoshi and Ushiro spent several months in Japan " a few years ago" but Nakadate has never been in the land of the Rising Sun "and never wants to go there." Ushiro has a brother, Master Sgt. Arthur K. Ushiro serving with the Amer ican forces "somewhere in the Pacific."

JAP DOCTORS

(International News Service)

June 23-American-born Japanese

will remember Pearl Harbor "long

after the other Americans have for-

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.,

IN U. S. ARMY

"This is really the first opportunity we American-born Japanese have had to prove ourselves to be loyal American citizens," said one of them.

Await Active Duty "We have suffered many indignities since the war broke out," he added. "Nevertheless, we are more than anxious to do all we can for the United States." Nakadate's father and a brother are believed to be interned in Japan

because he has not heard from either of them for the past three years. An army reserve officer, he was a member of the East Chicago draft board before being called up. The three officers will graduate this month with several hundred medical department officers and will report immediately to Camp Shel-

Organizations Give YWCA Camperships

by, Miss., for active duty.

Campers Sign For Two Period At Camp East Brook: Camp To Open July 6 Campers will go to the Y.W.C.A.

camp. East Brook, this year from New Castle, Sharon, Greenville, Ellwood City, McKees Rocks, Pittsburgh and New Wilmington. The camp is now being prepared,

cleaned and painted, for its opening on July 6. There will be two period this year from July 6 to 17 for girls seven to 11 and from July 20 to 31 for girls 12 to 18. Fifty-five girls are accepted for each period and. so far, there are 56 girls enrolled for the second period while the first NOTICE, is hereby given to all per-

the foregoing appraisement will be held at the Office of the County Treasurer, in New Castle. Pa., Tuesday, July 6, 1943, when and where they may attend if they see proper.

V. I. MANDICH.

Deriod still has two vacancies. Who have contributed funds for camperships are: Gleaners class of Second United Presbyterian church, Daughters of the American Revolution. ters of the American Revolution. Woman's Club, McIlvaine Guild of First Presbyterian church, Mrs. C. E. Trainor. Business and Professional Woman's Club, Wimodausis, Baldwin Bible class of Highland U. P. church, Junior Reading Circle, Ladies of the Lions, Hershey Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church, Junior Woman's Club, College Club, Kiwanis and Produces Rain Girls' Athle high school. Girls' Athletic Club of New Castle

Camp councillors will meet at the camp the week end of July 3 for a SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 23 pre-training session.

didn't have anything worse to do with cannon, they sometimes used Predicts Planes With Heavy Guns

eer of the General Electric labora-LONDON, June 23 - Destroyer tories in Schenectady, says he has been getting letters recently indi- planes carrying 75 millimeter guns cating that some folk still have -the size of American army field faith in this method of rain-mak- artillery-are predicted by the air ing. They ask if perhaps the battles correspondent of the London Evein Russia or North Africa don't have ning Standard as the next developsomething to do with the seeming- ment in military aviation. Such guns would provide "direct

Hawkins says no. The way the hitting power," he claims, and idea got around, he thinks, is that would supplant the bomber as masarmies usually wait until dry weath- ter of the skies and the ground beer to get moving, then by the time neath them.

they've been on the move a bit a Bombs have only the speed and penetration power given them by Furthermore, the barrages of can- the force of gravity, he points out, non and bombs may seem pretty while heavy guns mounted in airstupendous to man, but Hawkins craft would have the velocity of says "they are utterly puny and in- artificial propulsion as well as graveffective compared with the forces ity.

Heavy aerial guns would increase the accuracy of bombardment because "the line of aim, the line of sight and the shell path are all close together.

Citing the RAF's tank-busting Hurricane (which carries two 40 millimeter guns mounted in the wings) as an example of the trend. the correspondent asserts that "if a strong point must be broken up from the air, and if it is a stoutly or armour, the air-borne cannon is protected one, with thick concrete the only weapon that could hope to deal with it."

Must Be Quick The Elks War Commission, Offi-In Gas Warfare

sistance which helped so much in (International News Service making our Flag Day exercises a CAMP STEWART, Ga., June 23 .-- . The publicity awakened an inter- Trainees at Camp Stewart have to est with the result that many thou- be "fast on the draw" with their sands witnessed our service com- masks in gas warfare training under memorating the birth of our flag the present realistic program.

and joined in again pledging alle- | For according to Colonel Kenyon P. Flagg. director of training, real-Thanking you and those assisting, ism has been increased by the use of invisible tear gas.

As a result troops may be mov-New Castle Lodge No. 69 B.P.O. ing along very peacefully at one mothemselves in the middle of a gas

barrage. These attacks are likely

to come anywhere, anytime on the post without advance warning. For instance, a battalion may be engaged in a brisk session of antiaircraft firing at towed targets,

WASHINGTON STATE when suddenly the sneak gas surrounds them from nowhere. A gas alarm is sounded, troops don masks and firing continues as though Eight men were killed in the crash nothing had broken into their game. of a heavy bomber from the Moses
Lake Army Air Base, Lt. Col. Clarence D. Barthill, base commander announced Tuesday Their names ing their weapons, may have to stop for quick grabs at their protectors The plane crashed Monday about before proceeding.

The News, by Mail, One Year, \$6.

By MAJOR PAUL C. RABORG (Written Especially For Interna-

tional News Service) NEW YORK, June 23-The combined bombing attacks, night and day for twenty-four hours, which have just taken place against Hitler's Western Fortress Europe, are proof positive of the extreme degree of coordination and synchronization that exists on the British Isles between the RAF and the United States army air force.

In these raids, which occurred within 24 hours, it is estimated that a thousand planes dropped 3,000 to 3.500 tons of bombs. That's 7,000,000 pounds of explosives. We may rest assured that Axis Europe knows something is happening.

Huge Manufacturing City

The Rhineland city of Krefeld is a huge manufacturing center of war material. Special steels are fabricated and armor plate is made there. It is a production center for hard coal, sulphuric acid, and textiles for parachutes. It is a rail junction of importance. The city has a population of 170,000 people.

During the night, a great flight of RAF bombers estimated at about 700 planes, caused death and devastation to that Rhineland city by raining down 2,000 tons of two-tofour ton block-busters. The four tonbombs have been known to destroy

During the day following, flying fortresses of the American air force bembed rubber factories in the Ruhr valley and the General Motors plant near Antwerp, Belgium. The RAF struck simultaneously at

Difficulties In Control Few persons stop to realize the difficulties of controlling so many planes in the air at one time, particularly on a precision bombing mission. The bomber and fighter squadrons must leave from numerous fields, probably separated by many miles. They must then take up attack formation at some given place in the air by split second tim-

These several combined attacks made by the Allied Air forces from the British Isles are another proof of the wonderful team work that

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has been developed in the European and Mediterranean theatres of INSTALL PASTOR has been developed in the Eurowar between the units of different All of our pilots and air crews in

this county are trained with the greatest thoroughness in all of the detail of their duties, including na-Shenango Presbytery Meets At vigation. Radio work, air gunnery etc. They are then assembled and Moravia Church; Assemblytrained in the smaller units of air command. With maneuvers for nassed flying, their educations are Rev. Bruce E. Robinson was orentirely complete. This is one of dained and installed as pastor of the biggest reasons why, in every Moravia Presbyterian church on combat in this war, our pilots shot down more enemy planes than they

SEEK TO SPEED

Truck Operators, Shippers And Receivers In Conference On Freight Deliveries

In an effort to speed deliveries, of Volant, made their reports. The save time, conserve equipment and number of commissioners to gen- K. J. U.'S PLAN FOR manpower, truck operators, shippers eral assembly was cut almost in and receivers of freight will co- half this year, there being slightly operate more closely in the future, over 500 present instead of the usual if a meeting held Tuesday after- 900. One of the prominent facts noon in The Castleton hotel bears brought out was that 100 or more

At the meeting were representa- the South American countries soon, tives of trucking companies, in- there being a special opening and Cascake Park dustries and merchants. Roger desire for missionaries there now. Jewett, executive vice president of Another fact was that Sunday the Greater New Castle Association school attendance all over Presopened the meeting and explained byterian churches, like that of sis- Mrs. Manlry Broaddus. that delays at the loading docks ter denominations, is low and has were resulting in delays in delivery. been diminishing over a period of nic on July 27. He cited the fact that equipment years. There are, at present, 522 was almost impossible to get and Presbyterian ministers in the chapthat gasoline must be conserved and laincy of the armed forces, and it then turned the meeting over to J. is expected that 200 more will be in of El Paso, Texas, who have been Fred Clarke, president of the Law- that service by December 31. The visiting with the latter's parents, rence County Chapter, Pennsyl- special fund of over a million dol- Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, of vania Motor Truck Association.

tors were just as anxious to get war war conditions. materials to the delivery point as were the manufacturers and said Pennsylvania held at Wilson Col- enter U. S. Service, and Mrs. Matthat in some communities a co- lege, Chamberburg, Pa., were Dr. lack will reside here with her paroperative plan has been worked John Orr of New Wilmington, Rev. ents. out between the shippers and truck- Stewart Harro of West Middlesex, ers whereby the shipper or receiver Elder E. C. Hulbert of Mahoningscheduled the truck arrivals and town and Elder J. Ellis Bell of First then held to the schedule and also church, Ellwood City. One of the aided in loading and unloading questions that came up was that Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Lo-

Harry Boyd, area representative and white races. of the office of defense transportation, was present and said his office would aid in every manner it could. received from the Presbytery of The upshot of the meeting was a Carlisle as a licenciate and was excommittee, with representatives of amined and ordained to the gospel truckers, shippers and receivers to ministry by the laying on of hands work out the problem to the joint of the ministers of Presbytery and satisfaction of all.

Local Mission Plans

On Friday evening, June 25, at New Wilmington, and the charge 7:30, there will be a Young Peo- to the pastor was delivered by Rev. ple's rally held at Clifton Flats W. A. Webb. A reception for Mr. Mission, this city; Rev. Samuel Robinson and his wife, with refresh-

Baker, is pastor. Rev. Henry Shilling, and others church basement after the evening from the Transylvania Bible school. will be present to arrange for young attend this Bible school conven-

All ministers, parents, and young people interested in this annual convention should attend this rally Road Builder at Clifton Flats Mission.

Fee for ten days is low. Attend this rally for further information.

"Unrehearsed" Information Please pulled a boner. Adams answered a Post-War Highway Plans Are question before What's-his-name finished asking it.

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20 feet in width. He stated that a road program calling for expenditure of around three billion dollars per year have been projected by the American Road Builders association for the post-war period, although administration leaders are planning another glorified WPA. He stated that the roads projected by the Road Builders are to be built by private enterprise, and made a plea for the return of all such projects to private met at the home of Miss Beulah enterprise.

Tuesday, September 21.

Addresses Lions

Discussed By Paul B. Rein-

hold Of Pittsburgh

Lion club members heard an in-

teresting address at their noon luncheon meeting, Tuesday, in The

Castleton, when Paul B. Reinhold

of Pittsburgh, vice president of the

American Road Builders association,

discussed "Highways of the Future" Mr. Reinhold started with the de-

velopment of highways in this coun-

try in the early 1900's, and traced

the progress made up to 1932, where

the bulk of real concrete highway

building stopped. Little progress

has been made since that time, Mr. Reinhold pointed out, although sev-

eral fine highways such as the

Pennsylvania Turnpike were com-

Roads have been deteriorating

ed out, and although we have 3,-

269,000 miles of improved highways,

pleted during that period.

MAN INJURES HEAD

T. F. Phillips, aged 70 years, of New Wilmington, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital, at 5:45 p. m. Tuesday, for a laceration of the forehead, received when he fell at the Phillips Used Car garage.

MAN INJURES FOOT Alexander Ritchie, aged 49 years, of 612 Canyon street, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening for a

puncture wound of the right foot,

received at his work.

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"SIGNAL LIGHTS"

AT PRESBYTERY

Synod Reports Given

meeting in Moravia church.

ELECT OFFICERS Members of the Signal Lights Bible class of the Mahoning Methodist church gathered in the church Tuesday when members of Shen- parlors, on Tuesday evening The devotional period was led by ango Presbytery held an all day

Mrs. Edna Gilbert. The following officers were electmembers were absent attending a ed: Mrs. Edna Gilbert, president; school of religion at Western Sem- Mrs. J. M. Yates, vice president; inary, Pittsburgh. A visiting min- Mrs. Roy Wilson, secretary; Mrs. ister was Rev. W. A. Webb of George Meyer, assistant; Mrs. Mabel Harrisburg, pastor of Olivet church Howard, treasurer; Mrs. Hattie Tur-

there and home pastor of Mr. Rob- ner, assistant. A delicious lunch was served by The commissioners to general as- the heads of the unit, Mrs. Gilsembly held in Detroit May 27 to bert, Mrs. Joe Gilmore, Mrs. Yates, June 3, Dr. Grant E. Fisher of New Mrs. H. H. Ketzel, Mrs. John Dripps. Castle and Elder W. M. Armstrong Next meeting in September.

PICNIC JULY 27

There was a good attendance Tuesday morning, when members of the K. J. U. class of the Manew missionaries are to be sent to honingtown Presbyterian church met for breakfast in the grove, at

> The committee of arrangements was Mrs. C. C. Comstock, Mrs. R. G. Fisher, Mrs. Edwin Walker, Plans were made for a class pic-

TO ENTER U. S. SERVICE Mr. and Mrs. Norman Matlack, lars in the year ending May 27 was 701 North Cedar street, have left Mr. Clarke said the truck opera- raised for work made necessary by for two weeks visit with the former's mother, Mrs. R. C. Matlack, The commissioners to Synod of of Butler. Mr. Matlack will soon

> G. I. A. TO B. L. E. Thursday afternoon, at 1:30, members of the Grand International of equality between the colored comotive Engineers will meet in the green room of the Y.W.C.A. This will be the last meeting un-The installation of Mr. Robinson

> took place in the afternoon. He was til fall. FIXING COURT St. Margaret's Bocce League court in the rear of their hall on North Liberty street is having a thorough renovating. The surface is receivprayer. In the evening, Dr. Arthur ing a coat of clay and loam soil, M. Stevenson, Ellwood City, pre- and being nicely levelled off and sided. He preached the installation sermon and propounded the con-

stitutional questions to the congre-IMPROVING NICELY Young People's Rally to the people was given by Rev. street, has returned to his home drill session of W. F. Byers of Neshannock church, from the New Castle hospital, and held this week. is getting along nicely. He has been ments being served, was held in the

TO PAINT VIADUCT Preparations are being made to paint the Mahoning avenue viaduct. The next meeting of Shenango people of this city and district to Presbytery is to be held in the First Parts of the iron work have been Presbyterian church, New Castle, on scraped to remove rust and those spots given a coat of paint.

> JOINS THE WAACS Miss Dorothy Freese has joined the WAACS, and leaves Tuesday for Oglethorpe, Georgia. Miss Freese is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freese, of 522 North Liberty street.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. William White and to 707 North Cedar street. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Drumheller, of Sixth street, has left for Roanoke, Virginia, where he

North Wayne street, formerly Mary County Line street. Sperdutti, has departed for New York, to visit her father-in-law, Louis Currie, R. F. D. No. 2, Wam-Lieut. Carter C. Lindsey, Sr.

201 West Madison avenue, have re- ation; Nancy Hamor, R. F. D. No. 1, turned from Chicago, where they Wampum, tonsil operation; Mrs visited with the former's uncle who Frances Rozansk, R. F. D. No. 1 is recovering from a recent oper- Wampum; Mrs. Helen Dunkle, R. F.

WAMPUM

since 1934 in this country, he point-BOETHIAN CIRCLE Members of the Boethian Circle 78 per cent of these are less than of the Presbyterian Sunday school will meet in the church Thursday night. After the meeting, lunch will be served by Mesdames W. H.

Ferguson and H. W. Marshall. DORCAS CHAPTER Dorcas Chapter of Presbyterian Sunday school, with the class of women from the Methodist Sunday school at Clinton as their guests Wilson on Tuesday afternoon. After business and devotionals, a lunch was served by the hostess,

assisted by her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Wilson. WAMPUM NOTES James Kirkwood of New York

City is home on a furlough. Mr. and Mrs. L. Horlacher of Clinton were visitors in town Mon-Mrs. Lenora Stapf and grandson, Gerry King, were Pittsburgh visi-

tors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Overlander and Mrs. E F. Wilson spent Tuesday in Greenville. Rose Procopio is home from Pro-

ridence hospital, Beaver Falls, after an appendix operation. Mrs. H. E Woods and daughter, Esther Jane, of Sharpsville spent Monday with Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson. Glen Allen of Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds is spending his

furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen. Lester J. Kuiken is home from Mrs. John Kuiken, and with his

BICYCLIST HIT BY CAR

injuries received when struck by a watchman came in, turned out the car. Tuesday afternoon at 4:50 lights, and closed up. o'clock, while riding his bicycle at Court and Pine streets. W. E. Bad-

Governor Opposes Rate Reductions Sought By South

Proposed Freight Changes Would Hamper Free Flow Of Goods In North

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, June 23-Vigorous opposition was voiced today by Gov. Edward Martin to proposed rate reductions sought by Southwestern and Southern States in rail and water freight charges.

Attorney General James H. Duff has filed a petition with the interstate commerce commission asking permission to intervene in the investigation of freight classifications by the Federal Agency

"We will oppose vigorously any proposed changes in the freight rate structure which would react unfavorably upon Pennsylvania industry," the governor stated. "The resources and full support of the state government will be exerted to combat proposals which would hamper the free flow of our raw materials and manufactured products or would impede the continuance of Pennsylvania's splendid war production record into the post-war

Pennsylvania is included in the official classification territory" embracing the area east of the Mississippi river and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, it was explained. Because of the heavy freight traffic," while higher charges are fixed on shipments originating in other sections of the country: The southern and southwestern states have asked the I. C. C. to fix rates upon the basis of the shipment's destination rather than the point

Such a change would have the effect of lowering rates on goods shipped from the south into the official territory and to increase the rates on shipments from the north into the south, it was claimed.

"The location of many war indusries in the south and west has inensified the efforts of those secions to retain these industries for the production of peace time goods to be marketed in the north after the war," officials of the commerce department stated.

No Drill Of Defense Corps Unit This Week

Commander William E. Ferver of the Pennsylvania Defense Corps Dale Weisbaker of 713 North Cedar | Auxiliary announced today that no street, has returned to his home drill session of the auxiliary will be

Regular drill will take place on receiving treatment for injuries sus- Thursday evening of next week, tained in an automobile accident however when in addition to the on Long avenue, Monday morning. drill session, there will be instruction and a demonstration of "Judo the art of self defense.

In addition to requesting the a tendance of the members next week, he issued an invitation to al interested, to attend.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Hillsville: Miss Elizabeth Ontko, er, 349 Neshannock avenue; Blanche ceived lip injuries, and was dis- injured, will spend the summer visiting with eration; Samuel Morell and Carol Louise Morell, R. F. D. No. 6, ton-Mrs. Carter C. Lindsey, Jr., of 102 sil operations; Mrs. Ella Wolford.

Discharged - Frederick and pum, tonsil operation; Janet Arm-Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Lada of strong, R. F. D. No. 6, tonsil oper-D. No. 3 Katherine street; Mrs. Margaret D'Amore, Mounted Route No. 7, Ellwood City; Elizabeth Howell, R. F. D. No. 1; Mrs. Mary Ann Hartland, Boyles avenue; Mrs. Ethel Pollock, R. F. D. No. 2, Volant William J. Davis, West Garfield avenue; Mrs. Phyllis Waller, East Garfield avenue; Mrs. Florence Hoffmaster and infant daughter, Edgewood avenue; Mrs. Olive Cusano and infant son, East Washington street; Mrs. Rose Patton and McCullough, Ernest Hennon, C. S. infant son, Blaine street; Mrs. Wanda Zepka and infant son, Hillcrest avenue; Mrs. Mildred McConnell and infant daughter, Croton avenue; Mrs. Roberta Selby and infant daughter, Sampson street.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted - Sam Martello, 208 rear Cherry street, tonsil operation: Duke Moresky, 524 Wolfe street, tonsil operation; Anthony Marino, R. D. 7, tonsil operation; Florence Abraham, 1109 1/2 South Mercer street; Jack McCandless, 206 Mulberry street; Benny Rizzo, 1205 Pollock avenue; Mrs. Victoria Pas-

trick, 28 Balph avenue. Discharged - Mrs. Freda Young R. D. 5; Ida Fire, 19 North Cedar street; Dorothea Tuminella, 13th street, West Pittsburg; Paul Vallely, 208 Bluff street; Peter Perillo, 506 Galbreath avenue; Mrs. Marie Matteo, 208 Montgomery avenue; Mrs. Josephine Orlando and infant daughter, 303 West Wabash avenue; Mrs. Leona Cusc and infant daughter. 1603 Morris street.

ALLEGED VIOLATORS OF OPA RULES WAIT IN VAIN FOR HEARING

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 23 - The desk and chair of the OPA hearing commissioner were dusted and his ink well freshly filled, but al-Camp Butner, N. C., spending a leged pleasure driving violators furlough with his parents, Mr. and waited in vain last night for the judge who didn't show up. About six motorists appeared for

hearings at the night court where doors were open and lights burn-Jack McCandless, age nine years, ing at 8 o'clock. But by 10 o'clock son of Russell McCandless, 206 there were still no court officials, North Mulberry street, is confined and the alleged violators, tired of to the New Castle hospital with waiting, left for home. A night

Germans also "fought to the last" ger, of this city, was the driver of while they were winning. Surrender the car. The youngster is not bad- will come easier when the Japs realize their cause is lost.



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charged later. Others in his car included: Ralph Blundo, of 835 South Mill street, treated for brush Occupants Hurt burns of the nose and discharged Two cars collided at the corner street, brush burns of the left arm, charge up his traveling

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of Lutton street, and Cunningham who was discharged; Albert Nocera, against the state. When the govavenue, Tuesday afternoon at 5:35 1071/2 West Long avenue; brush ernor makes a trip to speak to a o'clock, the occupants of which burns of the forehead and injur- convention or a luncheon club or to were treated at the New Castle hos- ies to left shoulder, also discharged. inaugurate a rodeo, or what-not, he daughter, of Akron, O., have moved Croton avenue; Mrs. Mildred Pepe, pital, and several discharged later. Louis Dout, 312 Bell avenue, driv- foots the bill himself, figuring that Driver of one of the cars, Guy er of the other car is still confined making such appearances is not a Sharon; Mrs. Catherine Haybarg- D'Elleta, of R. D. 1, Edenburg, re- in the hospital, but is not badly part of the official duties of the



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Bums Nab Fourth In Row; Yankees Are Spanked By Washington, 3-2

HUGHSON ADDS 8TH:

By JOHN CASHMAN NEW YORK, June 23-Spurned only a few days ago as a team that was falling apart at the seams, the Brooklyn Dodgers are now making another spirited bid for National League supremacy. That their spurt toward the flag had Strength and significance was shown yesterday when the Bums took their fourth straight victory with a 7 to 4 win over the New York Giants.

The Dodgers were trailing by one Bragan walked, and Joe Medwick carry on. singled in two runs. Arky Vaughan doubled in two more, and the last run was singled across by Paul

Thus, the Dodgers squared ac- tors had been wrong before. counts with the Giants, who had Fischer, who beat them with a as coach." seven-hitter last Wednesday.

Yanks Beaten, 3-2 The Washnigton Senators staged pitch on the sandlots." an eighth-inning mutiny to overcome the New York Yankees, 3 to games that season and came back 2, and reduce New York's American the next year to work in 29. League lead to two games. At the start of the eighth, Hank Borowy had a one-run lead, but the Senators reached him for a single and two triples to steal the victory.

Senators first baseman Mickey Vernon led the Washington attack, slamming out a homer in the fourth and a triple that sent the tying run across in the eighth Later, Vernon crossed the platter with the winnnig run.

The Boston Braves edged out the Philadelphia Phillies, 7 to 6, with the pace in the American Associaa second inning five-run rally off Southpaw Jack Kraus. Although ne was credited with the victory. Manny Salvo was blasted out of the box in the seventh inning when Babe Dahlgren's single drove in two

Masi's homer with one aboard in the fifth clinched the victory for the Braves, while Coaker Triplett hit his third home run for the Phillies in the sixth.

over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a

Until the seventh, Paul Derringer | Willie Joyce. In the seventh, Wryostek threw Lowrey reached second. A single undergo a final physical examination by Lennie Merullo brought in the only run of the game.

The Indians-Tigers game at Detroit was postponed because of the riot. The first time in the history of baseball that an issue of this sort has been projected with such force into the game.

Chicago White Sox pounded Bob Muncrief and Fritz Ostermueller for a dozen hits to beat the Browns 5 to 3. The victory moved the Sox out of the cellar position in the league standings. Tex Hughson held the Philadel-

phia Athletics to five hits in a night game at Philadelphia as the Boston Red Sox won 7 to 1. It was Hugh- gers son's eighth win of the season and advanced Boston to a tie with Cleveland for third place.

CHAMP TWICE

Pvt. Earl Conrad, one of the physical training instructor of the 27th Training Group at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., was 118-lb. wrestling champion in 1926, and 135-lb. champion in 1927, in elimination tourna-ments sponsored by the National Wrestling Assn. Pvt. Conrad also was boxing and wrestling coach at Drake University and at the Des Moines, Ia. YMCA, turning out several championship teams.

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CONNIE MACK PICKS MATTY

PHILADELPHIA, June 23-Connie Mack, president-manager of the Philadelphia Ath-letics, believes that Christy Mathewson was the greatest of all pitchers.

"Others have picked Walter Johnson but I'll take Matty," said Connie. "He had great control, a fine curve, was fairly fast and studied every batter. But control was his great-

BOSTON CLUBS WIN Diehl Disregards Medicos; Now Ace For Indianapolis

Told To Quit Mound, Twirler Balks; Now Starring In

A. A. Loop

managing Hartford in the Eastern ahead of King's Abbey league and told him one of his run when Dixie Walker started off hurlers, George Diehl, must quit third place was worth \$250. which a sixth-nining rebellion with a pitching. They said he had a heart served to boost racing's greatest coin single. Angie Galan and Bobbie condition that would not let him collection total to \$561,161.

the boy, but to his surprise, Diehl Park track. said he knew it all along. He said he'd keep right on pitching, doc-

"If you don't quit," said Onslow, handed the Bums three straight "the club will fire you and you canthrashings last week, and Rube have a job in the business office or

> "No dice," snapped Diehl. "Either I play in organized ball or I The youngsters appeared in 21 Today A Star

> Today, under colors of the Bos ton Braves, George Diehl is pitching for Dome Bush and his Indianapolis Indians of the Class AA American Association.

Perhaps the medicos would say he was working on borrowed time, ter of ceremonies at a local night but Diehl keeps right on. He must club. have some of the stuff of which the late Lou Gehrig was made.

At present, Indianapolis is setting Wolves Bowlers tion due, in a big way, to Diehl's pitching finesse.

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, June 23 .- If he receives a final okeh from medicos, A lucky break and a single gave Henry Armstrong will climb into the banquet, at which time awards and the Chicago Cubs a 1 to 0 victory Gilmore Stadium ring on July 24 trophies were presented. for a 10-round twilight battle against

and Johnny Podgajny twirled score- Originally set for June 26, the less ball. Bob Elliot was hurt in the bout was postponed after Hammerin' second inning by a hard hit ball Hennery had been severely sliced that bounced off his noggin, and around the mouth by Sammy An-Johnny Wryostek was substituted gott in their New York tiff June 11. The former triple-titleholder, now wild on Harry Lowrey's roller, and in St. Louis visiting relatives, will

by commission physician in Los Angeles next Monday Joyce decisioned Armstrong last March in a fight at Los Angeles Olympic auditorium, but received a broken jaw in the encounter.

In a night game at St. Louis the Kookie's Dream

Seven years ago when Sam Rooney was a rookie infielder breaking in with McKeesport of the Penn | Charles Gargiolo. State league, he said his ambition was to play for the Brooklyn Dod- Phil-Pitt Grid

After a couple of seasons in the Class D minors, Rooney dropped out of the picture.

But a few days ago he came out of retirement and was signed by the Durham Bulls of the Piedmont league. The Bulls are farm hands of the Brooklyn Dodgers, the club upon which Rookie Roonev trained his sights seven years ago. Better late than never!

RYANTOWN WINS

FROM FOREST CUBS Cubs in an American Legion Junior League game on Monday evening ing season.

by the lopsided score of 16-3, pounding Stoner of the Cubs for 17 hits. Shuler had four hits including a double and triple, while Veronesi had two doubles out of three hits to lead the attack of the winners. Davis held the Cubs to five bingles. Last Friday the Ryantown Juniors won from the Ramblers, 6-2 and on Park: 14, at Brooklyn; 21, Detroit,

Forest Cubs100 100 1-3 5 5 Ryantown012 634 x-16 17 2 Bafteries: Forest Cubs. Stoner and Cusanello: Ryantown Juniors. Davis and DePolis.

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Whirly Loses In 1943 Debut

Big Tail Takes Things Easy; Finishes Third In Chicago Event

(International News Service) : CHICAGO, June 23.-Close track followers were unworried today over the failure of the mighty Whirlaway to come home the winner as he launched his 1943 campaign yesterday with a mile gallop in the Arlington Park feature.

It was pointed out that the turf's greatest money winner, finishing third, had taken it easy in anticipation of possible participation Saturday in the \$10,000 Equipoise mile and a more definite engagement in the \$50,000 Stars and Stripes handicap July !

Just Limbers Up With Whirlaway apparently just limbering up, his stablemate, Markell, a 4-year-old filly, protected the investment of fans in the Calumet Back in the spring of 1941, doc- entry by running the mile in 1:37 3-5 tors called in Jack Onslow, then to finish two and a half lengths While Whirlaway didn't win his

The Arlington meeting is being Onslow felt it his duty to tell held this year at the Washington

FRITZIE JOINS

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 23-Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champ and famed "dancing master of the ring," may become a professional hoofer, if he wants to. Yesterday Zivic took out his membership in the American Guild of Variety Actors of America.

Now with another "career" in mind, Zivic has nothing to fear in the way of employment. After his July 12 return fight with Jake Lamotta, Zivic may be booked as mas-

Dine On Tuesday

Fred DeCarbo Rings Up High Average Award; St. Vincent's Champs

evening for their annual bowling

The event commenced with the serving of a tasty spaghetti dinner and games. President Samuel Mooney opened the session with a few remarks, after which she introduced the program chairman, Carm Sacco, who announced the names of various winners and distributed

Award Prizes Prize for the highest average

bo, and the second highest average certainly in one spot, possibly in (130) to Al Scarazzo. Prize for the highest single game was captured by Paul Failla, while the

The St. Vincent team, captained by Fred DeCarbo, was the winning Francisco as a base of operations Wakefield, Tigers team. Those on the team includ- after the war. And the league it-William DeCarbo, William Mooney. Joe Frengel, Charles DeCarbo and

Merged Professional Eleven To Angeles - with the Mandell-San to the eastern collegiate champion-Play Two Games In Pittsburgh

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, June 23 .- The Eagles football team, combined Philadelphia-Pittsburgh entry in the National Professional Football league, today was scheduled to play Ryantown Juniors defeated Forest four games in the Quaker City and

The complete schedule follows: September 19. Green Bay, at Milwaukee: October 2, Brooklyn, at Shibe Park: 9. New York Giants. at Philadelphia; 17, at Chicago Bears: 24, at New York Giants: 31 Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh: November 7, Washington, at Shibe Sunday defeated the Wolverines, at Pittsburgh; 28, at Washington; December 5, Green Bay, at Shibe

IOWA'S OPENER ON OFF COLUMN

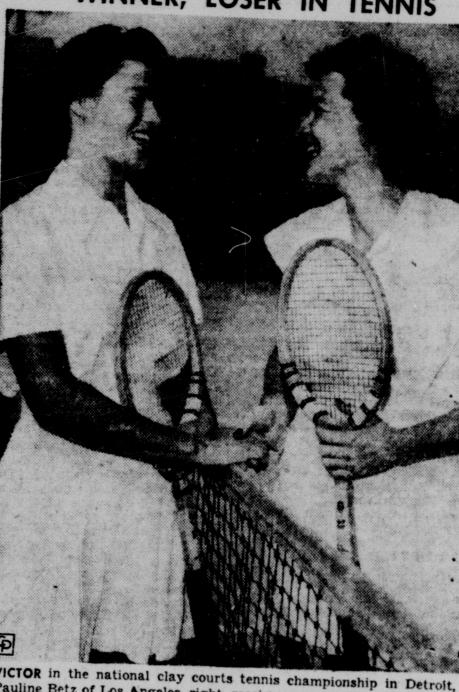
AMES, Ia.-Iowa State's football opener with Colorado, scheduled for September 25, has been postponed. the third intersectional tilt knocked out of the Cyclone schedule. Games with Temple and Michi-

n State had been erased earlier. The Iowa State schedule now lists: Oct. 9, Kansas, at Lawrence; 16, Nebraska, home; 30, Oklahoma, at Norman; Nov. 6, Missouri, home; 13, Drake at Des Moines; 20, Kansas State, home.

Pennsy Fish Club Meets On Thursday

Pennsylvania Fishing club memevening at 8 o'clock, it was announced today.

SEEMS THAT WAY the least exertion he has ever noted. state. . . . WINNER, LOSER IN TENNIS



VICTOR in the national clay courts tennis championship in Detroit, Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, right, receives congratulations from the runner-up, Nancy Corbett of River Forest, Ill., who later teamed with Miss Betz to win the doubles title. Both girls are students at Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla. (International)

Pro Gridders To Branch Out In West Coast

Walsh Says Los Angeles Will Get Franchise During December Session

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Writer)
CHICAGO, June 23.—The agitated principals having mastered their emotions with a visible effort Members of the Wolves club and gone gabbling off into the bowling teams gathered Tuesday night, it can be told now that Los Angeles almost definitely will be admitted to membership in the National Professional Football League at its next general meeting in Deserved, followed by card playing team, if any, will operate, if at all, to its owner-to-be, Don Ameche, the Hollywood flick-slick. But it seems that that's not particularly

In fact, the significant thing right now is that professional football is beating major league baseball to 136) was awarded to Fred DeCar- into west coast territory-almost

For Frank Mandell, of Chicago, award for the top three games was who had \$50,000 on the drum-head for a so-called "frozen" franchise in Boston, is known to like San ed: Fred DeCarbo, Nick DeCarbo, self is understood to like Mandell, second only to the noteworthy manner in which it likes Ameche and Ted Collins.

The latter, when everything and everybody gets straightened away. including Hirohito, is scheduled to put his proposed franchise in Bos-Francisco arrangement being possi- ship he won last week.

ALL IN GAME

put a tko in the record of Sonny match. Horne, Ohio middleweight. The doctwo in Pittsburgh during the com- tor overruled the referee when Sonny's eye bled after butting heads Wasserman of Ohio State, runnerwith Phil Norman, who was taking up for the Big Ten crown, in ana bad beating.

Baseball Summaries

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Cincinnati 27 New York21

St. Louis at Cincinnati. American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Washington 3, New York 2. Chicago 5, St. Louis 3. Boston 7, Philadelphia 1.

Washington Cleveland Detroit

Cleveland at Detroit (2). Boston at Philadelphia (night). Chicago at St. Louis

Batting (Three Leaders in Each League Player, club G. AB. R. H. Pc Herman, Dodgers

Segura Advances

Card Announced ton. So the present expectation is Swarthy little Francisco "Pancho" that the re-organized league will Segura of Guayaquil, Ecador, toconsist of the 10 original clubs, sup- day appeared ready to add the naplemented by Boston and Los tional collegiate singles tennis title yard dash mark - will compete ble only if one or more of the Carrying the banner of the Uni-

original 10 runs out of solvency, versity of Miami and employing ideas, wages, man-power or sucker- his famed two-handed grip and fect, Seguar yesterday swept to an easy 6-1, 6-0 victory over Horace An Army doctor at Fort Hamilton Flier of Depauw, in a second round

Brown, Jr., of California, faced Bob other feature match.

Sports

Ellwood City's renowned baseballer, "Hack" Wilson, of Chicago Cub fame, is helping to pancake the Axis. The ex-slugger is employed in a Baltimore shipyard. . . Jess Willard, who parked his shoes in New CONNIE MACK MAKES Castle for a while, a few years back, has opened an eatery in Dallas. Texas. . . . John Eagleson's salary for coaching Oakmont high reportedly extends well past the \$2,000 mark

In service less than a year, Ben Blundo, South Side sportslite, has been promoted to a sergeant. The localite, stationed in North Africa, Athletics, has made another plea for is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blundo, 103 Electric street. . . . Pvt. | the release of Samuel (Red) Crane, Anthony Annarella, popular West Side athlete, and Russ Currie, ex-Ne. Ca-Hi Gunder Haegg, pen greetings to the sports colony from Camp

Washington reports that pre-Pearl Harbor fathers will not don khaki until October answers the greatly tossed about question concerning commutation of his 18-to-36-year major league baseball for this season. The loops are certain, barring a fessional football to send the bladder soaring into the crisp air, possibly He has been imprisoned now for 14 pers will meet in the Castle club major development, to finish the campaign The edict will permit pro- years. At one time he was a shortcooms, Castleton hotel, Thursday for another complete season. After that, who knows. . .

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago I, Pittsburgh 0. Brooklyn 7, New York 4. Boston 7, Philadelphia 6. Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Chicago (2) New York at Brooklyn (2). Philadelphia at Boston (2).

GAMES TODAY

Calls Meeting Of Home for all managers and team underpopulated coverts. captains for Thursday evening at At this time, the contracts of all

players must be turned in, and arrangements to pick the team which will represent the league in | + - - outside competition will get under

pionship race, namely Dean Park Dodgers, will be presented with a suitable memento. This will be a tie clasp with a baseball on it for each team member, one of whom is now

PLEA FOR RED CRANE

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, June 23 .- Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia 48, convicted slayer of Della Lyter and John Oren, in a letter to the State Board of Pardon

It was Crane's 11th petition for a sentence for second degree murder. stop for the Athletics.

The board refused clemency the Jack Dempsey, who is to boxing what Babe Ruth represents to base- 10th time on December 17, 1942. ball, will be 48 tomorrow. . . Gunder Haegg doesn't take time out to Mack said he was "willing to asattend track meets unless he's running Says, "If you are free from sume the responsibility of sponsor-

HAEGG OR HAGG MAKES NO DIFF

Haegg Too Good

For U.S. Runners

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cess Of Tour Depends On

Swede Flash

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, June 23—Unless

Gunder Haegg can beat or approach

his records his American tour is go-

The Swede is so good that every-

thing depends entirely upon him.

Stands Alone

This Swede "is out of this world,

was far inferior to the Swede on

the clock, never saw the day when

he could tear over the ground with

There is a report now that sooner

or later before he returns to Swed-

en he will try to run a mile in less

than four minutes. He has friends

who say he can't miss if he is in top

of them said with utter confidence.

is that kind of a runner.

Haegg-Dodds

Pair Slated To Match Stamina

In Los Angeles' Large

Coliseum

(International News Service)

isting world records will be made in

In a special 500-yard sprint, Hal

Davis--co-holder of the world's 100-

against Cliff Bourland of the Uni-

versity of Southern California and

John Fulton of Stanford.

Los Angeles coliseum July 10.

among the Swedish newspaper men | 1

'He will run a mile in 3:58," one

over Rice at 5,000 meters.

ing to be a sad flop.

Haegg the leg.

NEW YORK, June 23-With the invasion of Gunder Haegg, into the country's tracks, newspapers have been spelling the Swede's last name Haegg or Hagg. Investigation today disclos-

ed that either spelling is O. K. Editor's Note: The News will use Haegg.

VEECK CHARGES THEFT OF IDEA

By this time it seems to be evident that he isn't going to get any competition. We can talk about Greg Milwaukee Baseball Showman Ferrente sparked the Moos Rice getting into shape for 3,000 Claims Cincy, Columbus meters and about Gil Dodds run-"Steal His Stuff" ning him at a mile, or the equiva-

lent thereof. But, as a matter of (International News Service) fact, he stands alone-all by him-NEW YORK, June 23 .- Charges by Bill Veech of the Milwaukee Rodenbaugh-piloted nine to Moreover, Rice leaves immediate- Brewers that the Cincinnati Reds the top of the City Basebal ly on a tour of duty at sea as a and the Columbus Red Birds had member of the Merchant Marine swiped his morning baseball idea league, Tuesday night or Academy, Kings Point, N. Y., and before he had a chance to try it he will have no chance to train for out in his American Association a comeback effort against the man park, brought another personality called Gunder the thunder and into the fued as to who started what and when.

Ray Dumont of Wichita, Kan., whose gags have helped develop the Dodds meantime might just as National Semi-Pro Baseball Conwell save himself from the rigors of trying to get into shape for a clash gress into one of the major sports ker. at a shorter distance against the enterprises, today threw his hat man who made his American de- into the ring as the originator of but on Sunday with a 40 yard win the first "Coffee and Rolls" game. Sinkers And Coffee

Gunder the Thunder is just what It was during the 1938 National tournament at Wichita. A Sunday his advance notices claimed for game was started at 5 a. m. It was Rainey featured for the Indies. The him-the greatest runner that ever still dark and we started the contest under lights. During the seventh inning-stretch the game was as one New York track and field halted and doughnuts and coffee ed out 14 hits to smother the Sheexpert put it. He runs with the were served to the fans without featherly tread of a sprite. They used to call Gene Venzke of Penn the dream runner, but Venzke, who

When Veeck called Warren Giles and Al Banister 'robbers' for swip- The Potters garnered all their run ping his idea, he evidently forgot the old saying that there's nothing the winners with a single, double such ease as this greatest of all run- new under the sun," Dumont con- and triple. Vanassa pressed Baker

It will be worthwhile sitting in on the performance the day he tries it. Had Mickie Rubin, local light-In the first place he probably will heavyweight, not turned profesdo it if he has set his mind upon sional the possibility exists that he it, and secondly, even if he fails, would yet be one of the most popuhis run will be worth watching. He lar of amateur boxers in this secgret it. This comes from one who as an amateur. Once a fighter turns positively can take his track and pro' it is nigh impossible for him about the science of boxing but was a favorite with fans. His trip into the professional game was ad-Race July 10 vised by one not connected with the boxing game and Mickie is now out boxing game and Mickie is now out

If Count Fleet recovers from an ankle injury he should have a good chance of breaking horse race pre- balls: off Rainey 1, off Ferrente 1 cedent during the Arlington-Wash- Struck out: by Rainey 5, by Ferington 67-day meeting-the richest rente 1. Winning pitcher, Ferrente, in Chicago history, with purse and Loosing pitcher, Rainey, Withers and Belmont Stakes and Testa, c erack his own two-mile record-was Pvt Georgie Oros, jockey, is now Blair, 1b confirmed today by Arnold Eddy, an instructor at the AAF Technical Campbell, 1b South Pacific AAU secretary, in a Training command Radio School Soho, 2b letter from Dan Ferris, national sec- Truax field, Madison, Wis. Pfc. Hughes, cf John O. Potter, Hillcrest avenue, is Champ, ss

Rabbits, Pheasants

Roland Sink, 18-year-old miler from South Pasadena high school. will attempt to establish a new interscholastic record in his specialty, ing the early part of this year, the Baker, 2b where hunting was not allowed, such Logue, If 0 0 0 as institutional grounds, public parks, towns and game protection areas and transferred to public land. explained Seth Gordon, executive Chairman Earl C. Moffatt of the director. The purpose, he added, was American Legion Junior League, has to "relieve damage and to provide called a meeting in the Legion more choice seed stock to replenish

Results Tuesday Moose 2, Lawrence Indies 1. Elders 15, Shenango Pottery 4.

Games Thursday Pottery at Indie Sunday

Moose at Indies.

Elders at Pottery.

Ferrente Stops Indies' March; **Elders Cop**, 15-

Marker In Fifth Decides 2 Clash; Coulter, Wilk, Rainev Ace Hitters

BAKER SPARKS ELDERS' SORTII

Impeccable hurling by to a well-earned 2-1 victory over the rugged Lawrence Indies and skyrocketed the Lee avenue field.

For three frames, the rivals hung up goose-eggs. The Moose ther dented the scoring column with a the fifth, the Indies knotted the count only to see the Moose wipe out the deadlock in the same chuk-

Ferrente Doubles Ferrente, who limited the opposi-

tion to a half dozen singles, helped the Moose offensive. John Wilk and victory lifted the winners a half On Marshall field, the Elders pokinnings, featured the lopsided sett

Score by innings

Score by innings

Pottery 000 400 0- 4 8 4 550 230 x-14 14 1 Two base hits: Witherow, Baker, Triple, Baker. Base on balls: off Winning pitcher, Witherow, Loosing pitcher, Morozek, Umpires, Priscaro

BUCS TO CHECK

their technique at Forbes Field on July 6-9. Pirate officials announced

FOR BETTER FOOTWEAR BUY NUNN-BUSH or

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C. J. Fitzgerald, veteran turf au- your work, you should enjoy a vacation." . . Pennsy' bass season opens ship" if Crane were released. He has thority, says Count Flee runs with on Friday, July 1. Prospects are excellent, reports from the state capitol been offered employment by an aircraft concern.

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KENNEY AIDE

(International News Service) SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA June 23.-In the opinion of every Army Air Corps officer in the Southwest Pacific Area, Captain Howard Marshall of Atlantic, Iowa, and Bronxville, N.Y., has the most unpleasant and the least envied task in the Allied Air Forces.

He must know, by serial number the whereabouts of every tactical airplane in Lieut.-Gen. George Kenney's Fifth Air Force every hour of every day

Knows All, Sees All

Marshall must know the exact number of planes in the depotagain by serial number. He has to have the location in mind of every fighter in New Guinea-and be able to give its exact location whenever Kenney might need it.

The job, Marshall insists is not accomplished by mirrors-and to prove it he points to a massive colection of charts detailing on an hourly basis the knowledge he must

Literally thousands of messages from operations officers of indivdiual units pour into Marshall's office during a day, all adding their bit to the final coordinated picture which Kenney sees.

Involved as his task may sound, its importance cannot be over-mag-nified. For by the intricate system employed. Kenney is able to "keep his finger" on his complete strength -and if a crisis should develop, he knows down to the last P39 the exact striking force he can assemble within a specific period

Talks in His Sleep

Marshall's two asisstants are, strangely enough, both from Dallas. Texas, and practically next-door neighbors. Captain Frank Dean is in charge of the operational side, while Lieutenant George Hunter, handles, the non-tactical aircraft. The 27-year-old Marshall is frank-

ly not overly enthused about his job -and for good reason. "No one will even sleep with me in the same tent anymore." he ex-

plains disconsolately, "because they say I keep anyone within a halfmile awake all night reciting serial numbers in my sleep.

Union Restrictions Held Part Cause Of Shipbuilding Delay

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.-A sional subcommittee of the House Merchant Marine committee Puesday studied charges that "union estrictions," including work limitations and craft limitations, have been responsible for a 25 per cent delay in shipbuilding.

The statements were made by Joseph Moore, Jr., president of the Moore Dry Dock Company of Oakland, who appeared as a witnes before the group in San Francisco. Ten per cent of the delay, Moore

told the committee, resulted from what he termed work limitations. under which workmen are restricted in the number of rivets they may drive during a work day, and the amount of caulking they may com-

In addition, he said, 15 per cent of the shipbuilding delay could be blamed on "craft limitations," which definitely prohibited one craftsman 10:30—Kate Smith 10:45—Cal Tinney 11:00—News

OCD NOTES Activities Of OCD Workers Are Outlined Here

Various air raid warden groups in the city are arranging for "incidents"-that is, supposed bombs. demonstrate what they would do if a live bomb fell.

Auxiliary police will meet June 29 in city hall to complete gas mask gressional library for the past nine instructions.

Only a few fines have been imaldermen before whom OCD inal prosecutions. officials swear to charges.

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Warlike 2. Foreigners

11. Monk

(poss.)

14. Indians

15. A cheer

16. Peruvian

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wool

33. Anoint

bird

44. Rolls

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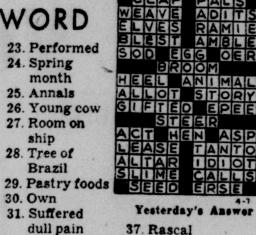
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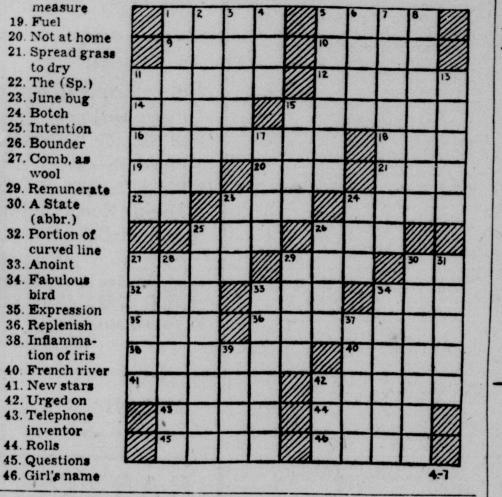
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37. Rascal 33. Bay windows 39. Speak

42. Subside



THE AIR TONIGHT

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KDKA	WCAE	WJAS
6:30—Buzz and Jeanne	Foreign News Roundup	Keep Singing America
6:45—Lowell Thomas, News	Uncle Sam Pgm	Bob Prince, Sports
7:00—Fred Waring's orch 7:15—News of the World 7:30—Bernie Armstrong 7:45—The Four Vagabonds	News Eye Witness News American Challenge American Challenge	I Love A Mystery Harry James orch. Easy Aces Mr. Keen
8:00—Mr and Mrs. North	News	Sammy Kaye orch.
8:15—Mr and Mrs. North	Singin' Sam	Sammy Kaye orch.
8:30—Tommy Dorsey	Take A Card	Dr. Christian
8:45—Tommy Dorsey	Take A Card	Dr. Christian
9:00—Eddie Cantor	News	Mayor of the Town
9:15—Eddie Cantor	Ramon Ramos orch.	Mayor of the Town
9:30—Mr. District Attorney	Soldiers with Wings	Jack Carson
9:45—Mr. District Attorney	Soldiers with Wings	Jack Carson
0:00—Kay Kysers College of	News	Great Moments in Musi
0:15— Musical Knowledge	Art Kassel orch.	Great Moments in Musi
0:30—Kay Kyser's College of	Bernie Cummings orch.	Cresta Blanca Carnival
0:45— Musical Knowledge	Chuck Foster orch.	Cresta Blanca Carnival
1:00—News: Home & War Front	News	Ken Hildebrand—News
1:15—Eleven Fifteen Local	Carlos Molina orch.	World News Analysis.
1:30—"Uncle Sam"	Guy Lombardo orch.	Good Listening
1:45—News	Guy Lombardo orch.	Good Listening
2:00—3 Kings & A Queen 2:15—Ramblings in Rhythm resign for Dancing	Griff Williams Orch. Griff Williams orch. Bobby Sherwood orch.	News 40 Chicagoans Signature

\mathbf{WKBN} —570

THURSDAY

6:40-You Won't Believe It 6:45-The World Today :00-I Love A Mystery :30-Record Shopper :45-Safety Award

8:00—Sammy Kaye Show 8:30—Dr. Christian 9:00—Mayor of the Town 9:30—Jack Carson Show

10:00-- Great Moments in Music 11:10-Cecil Brown

11:15-Baseball Scores 11:20-Joan Brooks, Songs 12:00-Signafure

APPROVES UNLOCKING OF SECRET FILES ON **ENEMY SPY EVIDENCE**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 23 - The House Tuesday approved a resolu-The classes will go to work and tion granting its library committee control over secret evidence on un-American activities which has been held under lock and key in the con-

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. posed since the OCD started be- McCormack (D) of Mass., is designcause of Blackout violations. When ed to make the files available to desuch are imposed they are levied partment of justice for use in crim-

The evidence covers activities of Civilian Defense workers should German, Italian and Japanese esnot become confused when the Cur- pionage agents but could not be few whistle and fire-bells ring at 11 published in 1934 because of fears it | Castle would lead to diplomatic incidents.

WKST

7:00—War Summary 7:05—Musical Clock 7:30—Bible Breakfast 7:45—Musical Clock 8:05—Musical Clock 9:00—Morning Edition—News 9:15—Strike Up the Band 9:45—Church in the Wildwood

10:05—Slim Carter
11:05—For Women Only
11:30—Symphany of Melody

12:00—News at Noon 12:15—The Town Crier 12:20—The Streamliners

1:05—County Extension News 1:15—Geneya College 2:05-Record Session 2:45-Voice of the Army 3:05—Harry James 3:30—Tin Pan Alley

3:45—Warm Up Time 4:00—Pittsburgh at Chicago 6:15-News 6:20-Baseball Scores

6:30—Sports Roundup 6:40—Rhumba orch. :00-Evening Edition 7:15-Hollywood Headlines 7:30-Treasury Star Parade

7:45-Lelah Thomas 8:05-Danceland

9:50-Final Edition

-Sports Summary 10:00-Sign Off

West Pittsburg

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Benn were in New Castle on Monday. Clyde Benn of Monaca

Tuesday with his family Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Helle and were recent callers in New family

Pvt. Sam Carvella has returned to camp after spending a few days with his mother-

Mrs. A. S. Hainsworth and granddaughter, Robby, were recent callers in New Castle Jane Slater of Clairton, is spend-

ing a few weeks with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Howle. Elizabeth Potter of Dillen, Ohio, visiting for a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Richard Adams, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howle and family of Beaver Falls spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Louise

Mrs. Nannie Shellenberger of Coaltown road spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Helle, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marcantino has received word that their son, Pvt. James, is stationed at Camp Butner, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Benn have

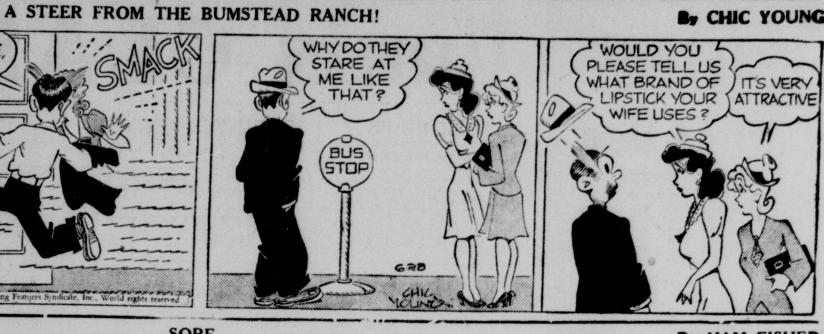
received word that their grandson. Paul Hammons, has been promoted to Pfc., and has been transferred to Sheppard Field, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cody of Wampum and Pvt. Thomas Cody. Jr., of Fort Fisher, North Carolina,

were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freed. **Eagle-Steelers**

Check Grid Squad (International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, June 23.-Nine holdovers from last season, seven newcomers, and recruits from the merger with the Pittsburgh Steelers today were scheduled to form the nucleus of the Philadelphia Eagles

1943 football team. Among the regulars who will see action in the 10-game National League program are Larry Cabrelli and Jack Smith, ends; Ray Graves and Ken Haydn, centers; Tackle Vic Sears; Ed. Conti, guard, and Backs Ernie Steel, Bob Masters and Jim

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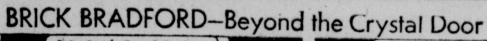


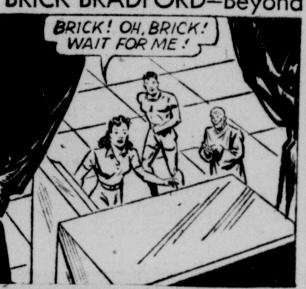


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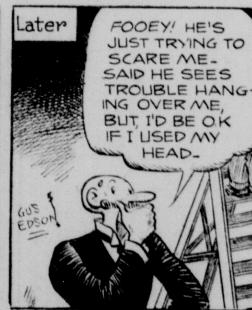






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LOST-Two ration books, belonging to Tony and Clara Masella, 817 S. Mercer. 1t*-1

Please notify Mrs. Anna Mil-Sampson. 169t3*-1 ler, 411 Sampson. LOST—About three weeks ago, in business district, sugar ration book No. 70065-329, or 70069-329. Finder please return to News Office.

LOST—Saturday, vicinity Kröger's parking lot or store, black billfold. Reward. Call 4284-W after six.

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WANTED—Riders, from New Castle to Farrell. 12 round trip tickets, \$6.

SPENCER INDIVIDUAL health and medical garments. Call 1115-J, before 9 A. M. after 5 P. M. Mrs. Bacon.

GLASSES repaired, frames welded-while you wait. Arthur W. Meek, Jeweler, next Alderman Green, 2550-J FARMER'S MARKET will open Friday evening, June 25th with a full line of farm produce. AUTOMORILE Inspection is here!

Call or stop at Brown's Garage, 120 Apple Way, Phone 359. 162t14—4 Apple Way. Phone 359. FROZEN CUSTARD, milk shakes, de-Moravia at Viaduct. Open 'til 12 P. M.

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WALLPAPER HEADQUARTERS— Evenings, 7:30 to 9, except Saturday and Monday. Groden, 639 E. Wash. WANTED—Buyers for our 6 lb. boxes of bacon, \$1.19. 1 point per lb. Cohen's, 402 East Long Ave.

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Automobiles For Sale WANTED TO BUY-1937, '38, '39, '40 or '41 used car. Phone 1246.

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FOR SALE-'37 Nash Lafayette se dan, good tires. Owner leaving for army. Phone 4980-J. 16812*-5

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Two-tone, blue color; one owner 1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe

Club Coupe. Dark green color; good tires; low mileage.

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Automobiles For Sale

1939 BLACK Plymouth sedan, with REGULATIONS and adjustments, all heater. Good tires. 309 Cascade St. kinds of gas appliances, stoves, re-

1942 Special Plymouth Club

Coupe-radio and heater. 1941 Studebaker Champion Sedan, 16,000 miles.

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1941 Special Buick Club Coupeheater and radio. 1940 Deluxe Pontiac '6' Sedan.

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SHOPPING for a car? See us first. Sol DiLullo, foot of Youngstown Hill. Phone 5749. 1936 DODGE panel truck for sale. In

Accessories, Tires, Parts RECAPPING-VULCANIZING We are the only shop operating in Lawrence County that can put the proper thread width on a 650/16 and passenger car tire. Compare!
TRAVERS TIRE SERVICE

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Alignment and balancing will save your tires and make your car drive better. Kalajainen's Collision Service, 3960.

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FISHING TACKLE wanted. Complete line of fishing tackle for sale. Westell's, 344 E. Wash. 1260-J. 1t—4 this district. Any size, any tread we know how. We vulcanize at reasonable prices. Experts only, em-

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GIRL WANTED One experienced in selling coats. Apply in person.

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YOUNG MAN-Colored. Porter work Payless Cut Rate, E. Washington

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DRUGS-Wanted R. P. or Q. A. for store in middle size town in Central Pennsylvania. Good salary and good hours. Apply Box No. 476, News.

BELL BOY WANTED-Leslie Hotel. WANTED-Experienced tailor; steady

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Male and Female

FARM COUPLE, middle-aged, without dependents, for July, Augus September. Man to assist with farm ng and stock; wife to do housework Fair wages, room and board. 168t3*---19 MALE OR FEMALE dishwasher wanted Apply Leslie Hotel in person. No phone calls. 168t2*—19

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Also Vigoro and garden seeds avail- TWO school boys, 15-years-old, would suitable work during vacation Call 6625-R.

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167t6-10A discontinue the business I have been AWNING PAINT, guaranteed quality—all colors. Repaint your awning now. Baron Hardware Co.

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good business. Forced to sell to set tle estate. Scottdale, Pennsylvania

call Mutual Lumber Co., 2136 because a used car shortage is here.

Write Box 471, News.

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LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE-Black mare, cheap; fresh

GALVANIZED WIRE

WELLER'S HARDWARE 207 North Liberty.

cultivator; three walking plows; two grain drills; one 1-horse corn planters.
Universal Sales, Mahoningtown. Call combinations changed. Bob's Cycle 512.

169t2—28 & Lock Service, N. Jefferson.

FOR SALE-Fresh cow, and a sow Castle Supply Co., 448 E. Washington with eleven small pigs. D. R. Campbell, Harbor Road. 168t2*-28

Allen Sabish.

FARMERS! Get Pittsburgh prices E. Wash- right here. Auction Sales—Tues 167t6—17 Wampum; Thursday, Pulaski. Phillips. 167t5*—28 FOR SALE—Two Guernsey cows. On old State Road. John Budzko, R.F.D. 5, New Castle.

Ford U plate dump truck, 2-speed axle. Phone 8042-R-21. 1t*-28

WANTED—Dead horses, cows, hogs, sheep. Quick removal. Phone 65123 Youngstown, evenings and Sundays 53945. Reverse phone charges. The FARM MACHINERY-Six foot Deer-

EIGHT and 14-weeks old pigs. All New Castle 3423-W Call New Castle r Plaingrove 1-M. SELI_TRADE! Sorrel horse, 5-yrs. weight, 1500; roan mare, 8-yrs., weight, 1400; good set team harness, like new. Call 8013-R-2, 16614*-28

FOR SALE-Timothy and clover hay

If you can't buy what you want new, try a "Wanted To Buy" Ad. Station, E. Wash. Hundreds of people have things to sell, someone may have what you are looking for.

MERCHANDISE

739 NASH 6 Sedan, Original maroon finish, heater, overdrive, low mileage, new state inspection. A car you will be proud to own. Only \$625 '37 Ford be provided to own. Only \$625 '37 Ford be provid

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

FOR SALE-Small black and tan Terriers. Willard Houk, Rose Stop, road, R. D. No. 1, N. C. 169t2*-27 SCOTTY PUPS. Inquire between 9 and 5 P. M. 226 S. Croton Ave.

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

Guernsey cow and calf, 10-months-old; Guernsey bull, 2-horse corn worker; 5 bushel seed potatoes. John Kline, Sheep Hill. Phone 8103-J-21. 169t2*—28

Shipment just arrived of No. 12, 13 and 14-gauge. Limited quantity available for farmers. This is ideal for

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Canvas covers made to order-any size. Covers for farm machinery, truckers, contractors or for any use We have canvas in white brown green-in all weights. Awning material in several patterns. Also fancy for chair covers. Awning material

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Bleycles rebuilt and repaired. Acces- HEARING AIDS of distinction; also chen set; gray with blue trim. Good sories and repair parts. Westell's, batteries and repairs for all instruction. Phone 9035. Westell's, batteries and repairs for all instru-1t-28 ments. Maude M. Sines, 935 Warren 167t6-30 2-PIECE living room suite. Cheap Eureka sweeper attachments. Cal MAYTAG gasoline motor for sale.
Also electric motors, \$7.95 up. West-

Fuel, Fertilizer

PITTSBURGE COAL! Cash & Carry Ice. Ice station hours, 8 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.; Sundays, 9 A. M. to noon. Love Ice & Coal Co., 728 S. Mill St. Phone 4832-J. 157t19-33

COAL! at "DAVIS" means a warm home. Phone 537. Davis Coal and Supply Co. Don't delay ordering.

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the time to fill your coal bin with Wildwood or Pittsburgh Champion DO YOU NEED a sewing machine Sweesy Coal Co. Phone and yet cannot purchase one? Call est Grant St. 150t26-33 our rental service. Singer Sewing grade coal. Sweesy Coal Co. Phone and 113. 501 West Grant St. 150t26-33 our ANNOUNCING:-ECCO, dust-proof want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28 CHAMPION AND Wildwood

this summer. Place your order now. Phone 4270. Boyles Coal & Supply Co. 150t26-33

SUNKIST ORANGES, 2-doz, 52c; new potatoes, 10-lbs. 45c; green beans, 2 hs. 35c; ice cold watermelons. Fruit- Co., 22 S. Mill St. Open evenings and Open Air Market, old Pennsy until 9. 168t2-35 day evening, June 25th, with a full line of farm produce. 166t5-33A

FROM ME TO YOU

Things are really growing these days . . . corn is popping up at night and vegetables are beginning to look like something. The family that doesn't have a garden of some kind to tend to is missing a lot of fun. Getting out and working in the good earth makes you feel different . . . brings you closer to the real life that so many of us have been missing since the auto and modern inventions have become so popular. This not being able to drive great distances will do a lot of people a tremendous amount of good, they will become better acquainted with their family and friends . . . A quiet evening at home playing darts, pitching horse shoes or some other back yard game will calm most anyone's nerves . . . and everyone more or less have a case of nerves this year. Even the children feel the unrest . . . Life is what you make it and some people seem to really enjoy being alive and others you wonder what they are here on earth for . . . You can spot them every time . . . the cronic kicker.

Unless you are physically unable you should make a date to donate one pint of blood to the blook bank . . . The good work that can be done by your blood is sure surprising . . . Very few people have any reaction from donating . . . and less than that find the job unpleasant. Call the RED CROSS Chapter House today.

Cats, cats . . . live in a one room apartment and keep five cats . . . that is almost too much to think about and those shy little animals are death to a War Garden . . . if you have cats keep them in doors or under control just as you would a dog. This summer it is very important that you keep all your pets under control . . . a fellow who has a garden damaged by a dog or cat should be permitted to take drastic steps to prevent any further damage. One chap has a lot of high class dogs and he permits them to run lose at night . . . a shotgun wouldn't help their looks any . . . We are for dogs and dog lovers 100 percent . . . but there is a War on and food is a mighty serious problem . . . and will become ever more serious as summer grows to fall and then winter. Do your part to help your neighbor.

A little classified ad will do the work of fifty men . . . sell and buy this easy

THE CREEK, AND NOW WHAT

THEY THINK!

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

5-SHELF what-not, lounging chair, 2 bunk beds, single bed. 922 Win-slow Ave. 1t*-34

This new featherweight portable with all finest features is last in our stock.

FOR SALE-Kitchen cabinet, table

and ice box. Reasonable, 1002 Dewey

LLOYD baby buggy and Storkline crib in good condition, Reasonable. Call 2817-W. Inquire 511 Norwood.

JACK FROST ice box for sale, Holds 50-lbs. In good condition. Call 3029-R

springs, daybed, chair, stands, dress-er, side-oven gas range. Phone 3068

SMALL library table, wash stand, bassinet, 2 lamps, rocker, large buffet. Call 3898-J. 1t-34

ARGE heating stove, like new, two

pool tables; reasonable. Inquire 14 East Long Ave. 168t2*-34

WALNUT dining suite, 9-pieces. Excellent condition. Phone 3747-R. 168t3*-34

SCREEN DOOR, 40x86 inches; screen

door, 36x91 inches; glass china closet. Inquire T. E. Chambers, Walmo.

GENUINE HOOVER PARTS

Have your Hoover repaired by a fac

Franklin Ave., rear 813 Franklin

GATES V-BELTS

9" to 100" or washing machines, re-

frigerators, pumps. Clausen's, Neshannock near Wash. 165t5*-34

ELECTROLUX USERS

214 Wallace Block Free inspection. Phone 971, evenings-1058-J. Nelson

REBUILT SWEEPERS for sale. All

Musical Instruments

banjo for sale. Good guitars wanted. Westell's, 344 E. Wash. St. 1t-35

FLEMING MUSIC STORE, 19 North

Mill St. Recordings by Hal McIn-

FOR SALE--Upright piano, good con-

LAIRNET, cornet, saxophone and

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and to which no exceptions have been filed, which show a balance for dis-tribution shall come before the Orphans' Court on Friday. July 2nd, 1943 at 9:00 o'clock A. M. for distribu-tion of such balance. Final Account of John R. Young, Executor in estate of J. Floyd Young,

Final Account of Agnes Guy, Administratrix in estate of Clarence denry Veon, dec'd. Final Account of Lawrence Savings and Trust Company, Guardian in estate of Robert Louis Bower,
Final Account of G. Earl Williams,
Executor in estate of Annie M. Williams

Second and Final Account of John Second and Final Account of John Whiting, Administrator in estate of Irvine McFarlane, dec'd.

Final Account of Mary B. Rosenthal, Executrix in estate of David L. Rosenthal, dec'd.

First and Final Account of Bertha M. Hutsler and Gertrude C. Wallace, administratrices, in estate of lace.

administratrices in estate of Martha A. Bell, dec'd. Final Account of Chester L. Mc-

Connell, administrator in estate of Clarence W. McConnell, dec'd. Final Account of Lawrence Savings K Trust Company, Executor in estate of Percy J. Rowland, dec'd.
Final Account of Ralph W. Allison, Administrator C.T.A. in estate of Sarah E. Allison, dec'd.
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Final Account of Lawrence Savings & Trust Co., Successor Trustee in estate of Elizabeth J. Cornelius,

First and Final Account of Frank Rully, Admr. in estate of John Rully, Final Account of Jos. W. Humph-rey. Executor in estate of Cora Lil-liam McKim, dec'd. Third Partial Account of Lawrence Savings and Trust Company, Admr. c.t.a. in estate of Charles P. Shaw.

Final Account of Ethel B. Foltz. administratrix in state of Molly Breaden, dec'd.

Final Account of Frank P. Connell, executor in estate of Byrde Connell executor in exec First and Final Account of William Gamble and David G. Moore, Admin-istrators in estate of David Gamble, dec'd.

Final Account of Eva Lightner,
Executrix in estate of Hannah E.
Glenn, dec'd.

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Final Account of George T. Weingartner, Executor in estate of Cassandra Aiken, dec'd.
First and Final Account of Helen G. Eakin and James N. Eakin, Executors in estate of James H. Eakin, dec'd.

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H. Young as stated by his Executrix,
May Brown Young, in estate of William F. Young, dec'd.
First and Final Account of Charles H. Young as stated by his executrix. May Brown Young, in estate of Amy

B. Young, dec'd.

First and Final Account of Lawrence Savings and Trust Co., Trustee in estate of Mary E. Hartsuff, dec'd.

Final Account of Carl Macom and Orville Macom, executors in estate of Martha M. Macom, dec'd.

The Final Account of Emily M. McKinney, Admx., D.B.N., in estate of Thomas Cooper, dec'd.

First and Final Account of Harry

Dinsmore. Executor in estate of Mary H. Smith, dec'd.
First and Final Account of Edna Moosmann, Administratrix in estate Leo C. Moosmann, dec'd. First Partial Account of Lawrence Savings & Trust Co., Successor Trus-tee in estate of Kate Mitchell, dec'd. Final Account of F. F. Urey, Guar-dian, deceased, by Lemore M. Urey,

Executrix, in estate of Natalie S. Ehr-

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otherwise known as Nathali S.

First and Final Account of J. Frank Stevens, Executor in estate of Ida M. Walters, dec'd.
Final Account of Howard S. Howell, Administrator c.t.a. in estate of Harriet A. Howell, dec'd. Final Account of Lillian Jane Hen derson. Administratrix d.b.n.c.t.a. ir estate of Johnston Lawrence Fisher

First and Final Account of Ellis G. Diefenderfer, Executor in estate of Uletta Mae Diefenderfer, dec'd. First and Final Account of S. James Callahan, Executor in estate of Ros-anna McCracken Peebles, as stated by R. James Callahan, Admr. c.t.a., of the Estate of S. James Callahan, de-Final Account of Salvatore Porfilio. Executor in estate of Dionisio Por-

fillio, dec'd. Third and Final Account of Lawrence Savings and Trust Company executor in estate of Zenas W. Mc-'onaghy, dec'd. Final Account of Frank C. Brown Administrator in estate of Emma R.

First and Partial Account of The bungalow, half brick; hardwood up Colonial Trust Company, Successor increases of large fractions. Gains and down, Cost to build, \$8750. Now Trustee in the Estate of Elizabeth S. ran to a point in leading stocks.

First and Final Account of G. Earl Williams, Guardian of Edward Earl Smith, a minor.
Clerk's Office, June 19, 1943.
John A. Edgar, Clerk.
Legal—News—June 23, 39, 1943.

Bids For Coal

The School Directors of North Beaver township will receive bids for furnishing coal to the North Beaver Township Consolidated school.

any or all bids.
Bids to be in hands of directors by July 2 at 8 P. M.
A. J. McCALLA, secretary. Enon Valley, R. D. 2, Pa. Legal—News—June 16, 23, 30, 1943.

Directors reserve the right to reject

PRODUCE

FOR SALE—Six-room brick house, corner of Mercer and Garfield, Large lot, now vacant, Call owners, 4558.

167t6*—50

PITTSBURGH, June 23. — All poultry, butter and eggs are whole-sale prices to dealers. Supplies are limited

Poultry: Firm. Old hens 261/2; old roosters 20-22; old springers 30-32; Butter: Steady. 92 score extras 42.81; 90 score standards 42.56; 89 score 42.06: 88 score 40.81.

Eggs: Firm. White extras 41: white standards 40; brown extras 40; firsts 39; current receipts 3612. Government graded eggs (prices to retailers, etc.,) in cases: AA large 46; gr. A ex lg 46; lg 44-46; med 38-40: B grade lg 41-43: med 37. Cabbage: About steady. Round

type. Tenn. 50 lb sack 175-2; Ohio wire bound orange boxes 175-2; 50 lb sack 185-2; 24 qt baskets 160-75. Potatoes: About steady. 100 lb sack N. C. Cobblers U. S. No. 1 size A 375-85; S. C. Cobblers U. S. Five or 6-room house, West. Man No. 1 375-90; Cai, long whites U. S. Works at Power Co. Pay cash. C. No. 1 washed 438-55; Miss. Bliss No. 1 washed 438-55; Miss. Bliss Triumphs unclassified 4; size B 225-50; Tex. Bliss Triumphs victory grade 4; auction sales 100 lb sack U. S. No 1 size A Cal. Bliss Triumphs 385; N. C. Cobblers 381.

To all persons interested you will take notice that all Final Accounts of Executors and Administrators which have been confirmed absolutely

Tomatoes: Strong. Lug boxes Tex.
U. S. No. 1 6x6 & larger 450-5; Miss.
U. S. No. 1 6x6 450-5; 6x7 3; 8 th baskets Ohio hothouse med. 240; large 215-25.

EGG PRICES AT BUTLER AUCTION

BUTLER, June 23-A total of 1.209 cases were sold at the Butler Cooperative Egg Auction on Tues-

day, at the following prices: White High Low Fancy Large48% 451/2 471/2 Fancy Medium45 40 Extra Large48 Extra Medium43 1/4 39 1/2 Standard Large ...461/4 421/2 Standard Medium .39 381/2 Prod. Stan. Large . . 39 1/4 38 3/4 Producers Large ..4412 39 Producers Medium 39 38 Pullets-Select 38 1/4 37 3/4 38 Pullets 371/2 34

Extra Medium41 39 Standard Large ...42 42 Standard Medium ..40 396 Producers Large ..4014 38 381 Producers Medium .3614 3614 3614 Pewees 27 27

Gets Hyatt Medal



INVENTOR of a molding process by which delicate war-production parts are made of plastics, Frank H. Shaw of Irvington, N. J., proudly holds the John Wesley Hyatt medal recently awarded to him for distinguished achievement in plastics during 1942, (International)

STOCKS

PRICE TREND IN **MARKET HIGHER**

Gains Are Shown In Stock Transactions In New York Market During Morning

(International News Service) NEW YORK, June 23-Prices improved on the stock market today, continuing the trend set in the rally started late yesterday in the steels and rails.

Aviations, coppers, motors, oils and rail equipments also showed ran to a point in leading stocks. A new high was established by Owens-Illinois at 61%, up 1. Allied Chemical was ahead by two points at one time. Goodyear a point at 39

Other shares that advanced large fractions included Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Republic, Great Northern Preferred, Pennsylvania, N. Y. Central, Kennecott, Anaconda, Chry-Bids to be for Pittsburgh 4-inch sler Motors, Pure Oil, Standard of N. J., Lockhead, Douglas and Sears Roebuck

The bond market was active and prices were generally higher. Defaulted and second grade rails led the advance.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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k	Canadian Pacific	93	4
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b.	Chrysler	79 % 4 %	8
:	Consolidated Edison	20	
	Consolidated Oil	1034	
	Commercial Solvents	1314	8
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	Great Northern	3014	
	General Foods		
.	General Motors	38 1/4	
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	Inter Nickel Co	32 34	
	Inspiration Copper	12 % 14	
		30%	
	Kroger Groc	30	
	Libby-Owens-Ford	10	
	Mack Trucks Inc	33%	
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Westinghouse Elec 931/2

Woolworth Co 391/4

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 23 - Live-

LIVESTOCK

Cattle: 50 steady. Steers 1600-50; med-gd 1550-16; com 1250-15; heifers gd-ch 14-1550; med-gd 1250-14; com 9-12; cows gd-ch 11-12; medgd 10-11; canners & cutters 650-10; bulls gd-ch 14-1450; com-med 10-12. Hogs: 350 active at steady prices. 160-180 lbs 1400-25; 180-200 lbs 1425-35; 200-220 lbs 1425-35; 220-250 lbs 1415-35: 250-290 lbs 1400-15: 290-350 lbs 1350-14; 100-150 lbs 1300-

1350; roughs 1225-13. Sheep: 150 steady. Ch. lambs clipped 15-16; med-gd clipped 13-14; com lambs clipped 950-1050; ewes clipped 5-750; wethers clipped 6-8. Calves: 125 steady. Gd-ch 16-17; | med-gd 13-14; culls & com 8-1050.

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RECEIVE CHARTER FOR CHAPTER HERE

Ellwood City Infantile Paralysis Chapter Receives Charter On Tuesday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23 .- The local Infantile Paralysis chapter met last night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Receipt Paralysis was announced by Chair- Tuesday, July 27. man Philip Blandine. When forwarding the charter, Basil O'Connor, president of that National Foundation, stated that Ellwood City is one of the few cities in the United States that have their own chapter, as the country is divided into county chapters.

Dr. C. N. Isman is vice chairman and R. J. Schill is secretary-treas-

Mrs. Scott Scheidemantle, who has just returned from taking the Sister Kenney hot pack treatment at the D. T. Watson home in Leetsdale, addressed the board of directors on the "hot pack" treatment. Mrs. Scheidemantle will be available to all doctors in the community in giving the Sister Kenney hot pack treatment, which is to be used in the early stages of infantile paralysis. The local board of directors have also asked Mrs. Scheidemantle to impart her knowledge of the treatment to all nurses of the local hospital who wish to know about the

method. The local chapter was also informed by the National Foundation that funds sent into the National by Ellwood City were used to keep the rates down to \$2.00 per day at the Watson Home for Infantile Paralysis for the first 90 days and \$1.00 a day thereafter. All money spent by the local chapter must have the sanction of the National Foundation, who have certain rules to follow in helping families who have a member that is stricken.

The funds for the splendid program carried on here in Ellwood City are raised annually in January during the celebration of the President's birthday

Members of the board here are Philip Blandine, Merit Book, Mike Edelman, William Brophy, Dr. C. M. Iseman, Dr. H. E. Helling. George Hemmerly, Martin Kovach, Fred Melzer and Robert Garrity.

Mrs. Alice Wilson Is Buried Tuesday

eral services for Mrs. Alice C. John- First Methodist church held Tuesston Wilson, of Wayne township, day afternoon and evening at Ew- Wheeler, Macon, Ga. who passed away at the Ellwood ing Park grove. hospital on Saturday evening after a long illness, were held on Tues- lety of games and contests were di- their home in Baltimore after vis- Matilda Swick welcomed members day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from rected by Emery Neuman, Mrs. iting with relatives here. the Slippery Rock Presbyterian Charles Adams and Miss Grace

The largely attended services were ing to the winners. conducted by the pastor, Rev. Thomas G. Berger, assisted by Dr. I. O. O. F. RITES Charles Z. Bell. During the services, two hymns, "Abide With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light" were sung by liam Boyer and George Glasser, acand Mrs. Reed Wellhausen.

Interment was made in Slipperv Rock cemetery with pallbearers be- from Ellwood City Odd Fellows hall. ing Delmont Holbein, Kenneth Houk, Allen Berger, Clyde Harper, Richard and Donald Wilson.

A. F. F. CLUB HAS TWO NEW MEMBERS

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23-Miss shall were received as new members | Loop street. by the A. F. F. club last night when

Cards were enjoyed with the attractive prizes going to Mrs. Ern- Gary Sankey, Zelienople; and Doris and Mrs. Paul Forsythe, of this city, est Brooks, Mrs. Charles Hertzog, Rice, Zelienople, Mrs. Robert Dambach and Miss

After the hostess served season- Tuesday. ble refreshments members departed to meet in three wekes at the home of Mrs. Charles Hertzog, Crescent avenue.

BAPTIST GUILD

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23-Margaret L. Crain Guild members of the First Baptist church were welcomed last night at the home of Mrs. Lawrence McNany, Burnstown. After devotions led by Mrs. Char-

es Wehman, Mrs. Judd Furniss concluded the review of the book, "This Foundation." It was decided to discontinue meetings until September. An informal hour followed with the hostess serving an appealing Westinghouse Brk 22% | lunch. HARRIET GORDON CLASS

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23-The Reed, First avenue. Harriet Gordon class of the Wurtemburg U. P. church will meet on Friday night at the home of Mrs. of Ninth street, are spending a va- tion center to a field artillery unit Vaughn Whybrew, Ellport.

BELL MEMORIAL

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23-Fourteen members of Class Two of the Bell Memorial Presbyterian church were welcomed at the home of Mrs. Matilda McFate, Line avenue, last

Devotions were led by Mrs. Frank Relph after which the time was spent informally with the hostess having as her aides in serving an appealing lunch, Mrs. Fath Nye. Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Tina of the Ellwood City chapter of the Houk and Mrs. Augusta Allison. National Foundation for Infantile Another meeting will be held on

Girl Scout Camp Statistics Given

Council Members Compiles Report Showing Receipts And Expenditures

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23 .- The Girl Scout camp being a community project, the Ellwood Girl Scout Council has compiled the following statistical report of the camp, which was held for two weeks during the early part of June.

Number of campers, 179. Number of counselors serving one-week period, 15. Number of counselors who served for two weeks. 9.

Average number of counselors per week. 17. Kitchen staff, 10. Hospital staff, 2. Number in camp first week, 122. Number in camp second week, 115. Total number in camp over two

weeks period, 237. Receipts Fees from Scouts (\$7.00 per girl)\$1266.00 MRS. NAESSNAR Receipts from Camp Pictures Handicraft and Miscellaneous Receipts 29.70 Community Chest 400.00 the attention of Three 3's club Forbush Rites On Paid Out Total Food Bills \$ 893.41 High prizes for cards went to Mrs. Rental 404.00 Mary Melzer, Mrs. Elsie Melzer and Couselor Salaries Handicraft, Program and Office Supplies Sanitary and Medical Supplies 10.27 Pictures Total Expenditures 1813.74

METHODIST CHURCH

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23 - One hundred members attended the an-ELLWOOD CITY, June 23-Fun- nual Sunday school picnic of the

Neuman with appropriate prizes go- Mrs. Albert Sullivan, this city, who

FOR C. FORBUSH

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23 .- Odd a quartet composed of Mrs. Nor- Fellows memorial services for C. A. Base. man Guy, Mrs. Joseph Houk, Wil- Forbush are to be held at the residence of his son, Arthur Forbush, companied by Mrs. John Meehan North Sewickley, this evening at recently inducted into the Army, has 8:30 o'clock.

Odd Fellows will meet and leave

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23-Admitted Daniel Veith, Harmony; Ruth Bakty, Ellport; Lawrence Carinci, Route 2: Pauline Luca, 912 dio operation at Scott Field, Ill., for Second street; Ruth Kallenbaugh, 404 Orchard avenue; George Zekeli. Zoe Stroup and Mrs. Kenneth Mar- Frisco; and Sylvia Cartaccio, 417 cadet and is now attending a gov-

the group gathered at the home of Route 1, Pulaski; Angeline Presto-Mrs. Robert Griffith, Wurtemburg pine, 132 Hazel avenue; Mrs. Harry in Connecticut. Hess, Route 2: Robert Huber, Wurtemburg; David Curry, Zelienople; Michael Ruscille, Mrs. Arthur Maine

O'Layer, Wampum, a daughter, on Penn hotel, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday,

FORD REUNION

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23-Be- burgh on Tuesday. cause of general war conditions, the annual reunion of the descendants into the Army on June 10 and sent of William Ford planned for the to a medical corps unit at Camp AT McNANY HOME third Saturday of July at the Ray Pickett, Va., include: Elwin Smith, been cancelled.

TOWNSEND CLUB

hall with a card and bingo party road. for members and friends to follow.

M. AND M. CLUB

cation with friends in Pittsburgh.

CLASS GATHERS Miss Louise Scott Names Wedding Day

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23-Miss and Mrs. Clarence G. Scott, of Todd avenue, has chosen Saturday, July 10, as the date of her marriage to Ernest B Ritchie, of Gary, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ritchie, of Boston, Mass.

The "open church" ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church by the pastor. Rev. J. Norman Martin.

Miss Scott is a member of the staff of the public schools at East McKeesport, Pa. Her flance, a former employee of the National Tube company, is now associated with the Tubular Alloy Steel Corporation at Gary, Ind., as a chemical engineer.

Marjorie Faught **Mission Society**

ELLWOOD CITY, June 23-Miss Marian Patterson opened her home, versary on June 18. in Sixth street, last night to members of the Marjorie Faught Missionary society of the First U. P.

Opening devotions were led by Bessie Burrows after which missionary articles were given by Ruth King, Isador Rotnour, Gertrude Kline, Mrs. Mary Goff and Lillian

Miss Grace Harbison and Miss Welsh were named chairmen of the project committee. After the meeting, cooling refreshments were served by the hostess aided by Mrs. Young.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Lillian Welsh, Massachusetts avenue.

ELLWOOD CITY. June 23-Bridge played at two tables held

Naessnar, this city. Mrs. Dal Hazen, who will entertain 409.00 again in two weeks at her home, in Second street. Mrs. Patterson and 50.56 Mrs. Ella Yoho shared as guests. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Pvt. Carl Locissano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Locisanno, of Line PICNIC IS ENJOYED avenue, has completed one year of service in Iceland. Mrs. Wilbur Barnett, of Woodside avenue, recently visited her son,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vinroe and After a bountiful supper, a var- daughter, Karen, have returned to

> enlisted in the navy on June 10. has been sent to Sampson, N. Y. George Haverl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haverl, of Rockdale, has

Pvt. Wilbur J. Robison, who was been transferred from Ft. Meade, Md., to a medical reserve training center at Camp Barkeley, Texas. Mrs. Roy Welch in charge. Mrs. His wife is residing with her par- Patsy Covert, Mrs. John Gruber and

of Woodside avenue. Sgt. Rex. R. Gallaher, of Ellport, who has been an instructor in rathe past 18 months, has been chosen to qualify as a communication ernment college course at Boca Ra-Discharged: Mrs. John Marco, ton, Fla., at the conclusion of which he will be sent to Yale university,

Mrs. Wilhelmina Anderson, Mrs. attended the supreme convention of Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph the P. H. C. Lodge at the William Ralph Richter, Ellwood City, was

> their final physical exam in Pitts-Additional local youth inducted

Gillespie cottage, Shadyrest, has son of Edward H. Smith, of Wurtemburg; Pvt. Kenneth M. Wright. son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wright, of Wurtemburg; Joseph Yhelka, Jr. ELLWOOD CITY, June 23 - The Pvt. Jack Lloyd; and Pvt. Clair Townsend club will meet on Thurs- Glasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. George day night at 7:30 at the old city Glasser, of the Ellwood New Castle Pvt. Charles I. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Howell, Fourth

street: Raymond P. Locissano, son ELLWOOD CITY, June 23-The of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Locisanno, of M. and M. Club will meet for a Fountain avenue; and Pvt. Gerald tureen dinner on Thursday night Scheidemantle, son of Mr. and Mrs. at 6 at the home of Mrs. James Earl Scheidemantle, of 601 Todd avenue; and Pvt. Gerald Scheidmantle, of 601 Todd avenue, have Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzsimons, been transferred from the inducat Camp McCoy, Wis.

A. D. Henderson Taken By Death Lieut. Thomas Clark, of Ligonier Pa., was back on the job today after

Edith Louise Scott, daughter of Mr. Funeral Services For Prominent Resident To Be Held Friday

> ELLWOOD CITY, June 23-Almon D. Henderson, aged 78 years, prominent Ellwood City resident, passed away on Tuesday evening at 9:30 o'clock at his home, in Sum-

> Mr. Henderson had been a resident of this city for fifty years and took an active part in community. church and civic affairs. He served two terms as a councilman representing the second ward. Fifteen years ago he was retired from the Steel Car Forge company after having served as a foreman for 28

> Forty-nine years ago he was married to Catherine Smith Henderson, who survives him. The couple marked their 49th wedding anni-

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, William Henderson, of Orchard avenue: Frederick Henderson, of Fourth street; two daughters, Mrs. John Aiken and Mrs. W. D. Porter, both of Johnston Drive; two sisters, Mrs. Ross Long, of Sixth street; and Mrs. Harry Ketzel, of New Castle; nine grand and five great-grandchildren. all of this city, and Fred Tewell who has made his home with the

Hendersons for the past eight years. He was a leading member of the First Christian church where funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. Herman M. Patton, to officiate. Interment will be made in the Locust Grove cemetery. Friends will be received at WELCOMES CLUB the residence.

Thursday Afternoon when Tokyo signed with the Rome-Berlin Axis came to light in Lon-

neral services for Chauncey A. For- lashed at the Ruhr valley in a debush, aged 69 years, who died on vastating attack upon the indus-Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at trial city of Muelheim to cut deeper his home, at Marionville, Pa., following a heart attack, will be held potential, the British ministry of on Thursday afternoon. Services will be held at 1:30

Arthur Forbush, at North Sewick- the Reich's rubber situation. ley, with interment to follow in an Alliance, O., cemetery. Friends will be received at the son's home.

Pvt. Donald Barnett at Camp GAY EIGHT CLUB

AT FRISCO HOME ELLWOOD CITY, June 23-Mrs. of the Gay Eight club to her home.

George Sullivan, son of Mr. and at Frisco, last evening. Lowell Swick and Mrs. Walter Piper. who aided the hostess in serving a refreshing lunch.

Wednesday, July 7, the club will enlisted in the Navy and assigned meet with Mrs. Loy McHattie, First to the Great Lakes Naval Training avenue.

EAGLES AUXILIARY ELLWOOD CITY, June 23-The Eagles Lodge Auxiliary will meet on Thursday night at 8 at the hall with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barnett, Mrs. Josephine Blair will be host-

Of China, Is Safe Ligonier Officer Protected By Chinese Guerillas In Long Trek Back To Base

Flier, Forced Down

In Jap-Ridden Part

By JOHN W. JARRELL S. Staff Correspondent) WITH AMERICAN ARMY AIR FORCES IN CHINA, June 23 Lieut. Thomas Clark, of Ligonier,

a long walk through territory alive with Japanese, with whom he played hide and seek for four days. His trek started when he was forced down, northeast of Ichang June 6 after a savage dogfight with six Japanese planes, some of which he damaged. Upon landing, he

burned his plane and started hoof-He reached the outskirts of Ichang, in which thousands of Nipponese soldiers were stationed, and came in contact with Chinese guer-Yangtze. There he was received by Gen. Chen Cheng, Sino

commander, and was presented with a banner and some money Today Clark said positively, "I hope never to take that sort of a hike again. There were plenty of Japanese around but the Chinese

I sang for my supper.

The territory through which he traveled, details of which must be kept secret, is the scene of much enemy activity, with Nipponese columns frequently moving through the region. He had to travel with exceptional care because an American in that remote countryside was as prominent as a sore thumb.

Expected By J. C. OESTREICHER

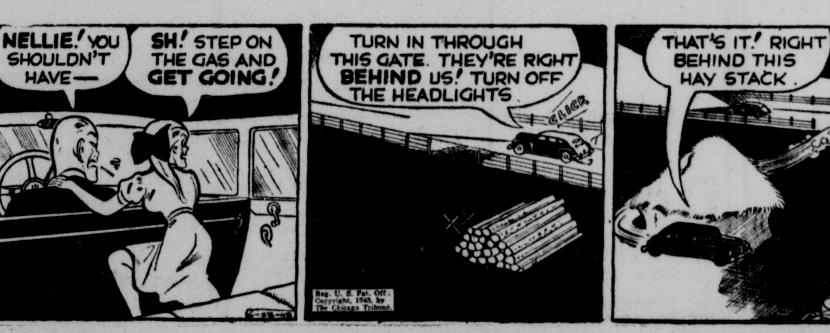
New indications that Japan was defaulted intentionally or otherwise on promises made to Nazi Germany when Tokyo signed with the Rome-

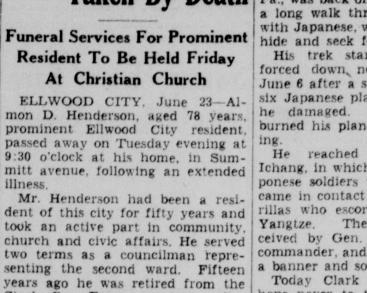
While the Royal Air Force again into Germany's war-manufacturing economic warfare disclosed for the first time that air raids and the o'clock from the home of his son, sea blockade are seriously affecting

SALLY'S SALLIES



ONE SMART GIRL





villagers hid me and fed me "The only recompense they ask

was a few American songs ti

JAPAN DEFAULTS

Japs Unable To Deliver Rubber To Germany In Quantities

International News Service Foreign Editor

Many of the attacks recently made by the R. A. F. and Flying Fortresses of the Eighth United States Army Air Force against German targets have been planned to destroy the vast network of synthetic oil and rubber plants built by the Nazis to compensate or

their lack of raw materials. These raids have had great significance. But in addition, according to the British spokesman, the Five hundred was the diversion Allied naval blockade has dealt with the honors going to Mrs. harshly with shipments to Germany from the Far East. An average of 30,000 tons of rubber shipped annually from Japan to the Reich is being lost through Allied sinkings, and this represents fully one-

sixth of Germany's requirements. One of our every two families have at least two workers. Figure it out yourself how much beyond 10 percent of your family income you can put into War Bonds every payday.





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Detroit Riot Toll Is Now 29

White Woman Shot By Negro Sniper Is Latest In Death Toll

SOME RIOTING FLAREUPS OCCUR By CLYDE REECE

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) DETROIT. June 23.—Death of a today brought to 29 the total of fatalities in Detroit's race riots, and created new complications in the

city's quest for peace ond normalcy. The latest victim was Mrs. Sally Grubowski, 55, an innocent bystander during raging battles between Lives Of Army Airmen Negroes and whites Monday. A bullet struck her in the head.

Police announced that Napoleon Manning, Negro grocer held in jail Capitalizing on the experiences of since the shooting, would be charged with her murder.

white woman to succumb to riot shallow water and in swampy places. injuries. Three white men were

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spoon was pulling a gun, and fired along at a 40-mile clip mmediately, officers said

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Hastings street, a "hot spot" in the Negro belt, where city and state police pumped 200 rounds of ammuni-

Another group of officers patrolling a residential district in a white Skills, Unused Materials In community dispersed white youths found stoning six Negroes in an automobile. No one was injured or

Despite the new developments officials said that baseball and horseracing would be resumed today. Both events were cancelled Tuesday for fear of new clashes. Detroit's Tigers were scheduled to meet the Cleveland Indians in a double-header, and white woman shot by a Negro sniper | State Fairgrounds operators were unlocking the turnstiles.

'Swamp Gliders' Save

TYNDALL FIELD. Fla., June 23. Mrs. Grubowski was the first the lives of fliers forced down in

Oddest craft in the small "navy" killed. Of the remaining 25 slain, maintained at Tyndall Field are the all were Negroes including one "swamp gliders," which skim the surface and can operate in as little Another Negro 26-year-old Julian as two inches of water. Such craft Witherspoon, fell victim to police first were put into use by frog bullets shortly before Mrs. Grubow- hunters and later were used by oil ski died. He was shot in the side prospectors in swampy regions along by State Trooper Ted Anderson aft- the Texas and Louisiana coasts. The er he had sprinted into a Negro army has adopted them for the more important business of war.

Police said Witherspoon fled a Frail in appearance, the army's group of Negroes the police were "swamp glider" is sturdy, made of questioning on the sidewalk, yelling plywood around strong oak frames. "Heil Hitler." Inside the 'Y' door It is wide enough for freedom of saluted "Der Fuehrer," reaching for than six men. Propulsion is provided by a 65-horsepower engine, these skills and unusued materials Trooper Anderson thought Wither- which can send the glider scooting

A second flareup was reported in The News, by Mail, One Year, \$6.

tion into a building after a sniper fired several ineffective shots at For Recreation And Police rushed into the building after the fusillade but failed to find Post-War Occupation

State Should Be Turned To Constructive Use

(Special To The News) HARRISBURG, June 23.-The old pinning wheel is being brought down from the attic and put to

Home weaving, basket making and pottery are being revived in the development of handicrafts for useful 201, W. B. A., met Tuesday with

planning board of the Department July.

"Machinery has gone to war, and America is in its shirt sleeves again," the publication states. "To mainswamp explorers, the Army Air tain our way of life we must turn the W. S. C. S. at the home of Mrs. Forces have developed a plan to save to the resources of our own homes work of our own hands to the routine E. Reese played several wealth and morale of our families. our friends, our communities and

> our country. "In doing these needful things for ourselves and our neighbors and in developing the handcrafts of the state to meet the needs of war, we are also preparing a post-war pattern of life that can give employment to our older workers, to our young men and women, and to our

disabled soldiers. "Almost every American neighborhood, rural or urban, is a reservoir of skills. Almost every Pennsylvania rural neighborhood is a source of raw materials. To turn to constructive use is a war-time responsibility for those who have mastered any of the previous types of handcrafts and are unable to join in our military individual ef- has returned home.

Calvary Tabernacle To Have Conference

Eighth Annual Summer Bible Conference Will Open Sunday, July 4

that the opening of its Eighth An- New Castle, is a little improved. father of one child, born last Ocnual Summer Bible Conference will Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harry tober. be held Sunday, July 4, with Rev. and children, Bobby and Karen, of first of six prominent Bible Con- Mrs. Harry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ference speakers. The conference Roy C. Bilger. will continue through Sunday, Aug-

DOLLARS, AMERICAN BORN, look, work work preferrand ing for work. War that's useful analling for work individuals, roorabut will do anything dividuals, roorabut will private or large phone or honest. Private or write, possible tions that need loans, write, and officer tions that need loans. Ask for Loan officer call at this bank. Ask for Loan of dividuals, and the call at this bank. Conference sessions will be con- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpducted nightly, except Mondays and Saturdays, at 7:45 o'clock, and every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Among the features will be spirited congregational singing, special musical selections, Bible teaching, evangelistic preaching and Christian fellowship. The auditorium is so constructed that it may be converted into a summer pavilion, thus providing a cool place for the con-

> Other speakers will be Rev. Marnion L. Lowe of Bible School Park, N. Y., Rev. Joseph Marone of New York City, Rev. Earl T. Favro of Washington, Pa., and Rev. James R. Graham of Glendale, Calif.

Former conferences at the tabernacle have been attended by hundreds of local and out of town friends and it was decided to have the eighth conference in spite of war-

Rev. Raymond J. Fredericks, pastor of the tabernacle, is the confer-

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WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Mrs. Guy Nottingham and Miss Sara Snyder entertained the Wom-en's Bible class of the Presbyterian Sunday school in Mrs. Nottingham's social afternoon followed the business routine and lunch was served by the hostesses and Mrs. Paul Mc-Clennahan, Mrs. Lylle Nottingham and Mrs. Clarence Garrett. Hostesses for July are Mrs. Mary E. Gibson and Mrs. Edward Scott.

W. B. A. Review 201 Members of Pulaski Review, No.

recreation and to provide post-war Mrs. Charles Clark in charge. Plans for the state convention to be held The possibilities and value of this week in Pittsburgh were dishandicrafts, using materials readily cussed. Mrs. J. F. Myers, of New available in this state, are described Castle, was an out-of-town guest, in the latest number of Pennsylva- Mrs. E. Reese and Mrs. Luella E. nia Planning, issued by the state Ayers are the social committee for

W. S. C. S. MEETS

Mrs. Billie Reese and Mrs. Ossie E. Reese on Friday evening. Twenand neighborhood and add by the ty were present. After the business piano solos, and singing was enjoyed with Mrs. Roy C. Bilger at the piano. Mrs. E. Reese assisted the hostesses in serving lunch. Social committee for July is Mrs. Ernest Gallagher and Mrs. James Black.

PULASKI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. William Witzell, of Bethel, former residents here, have front to continue in their present announced the birth of a son. Mrs. William Kerr, who has been

confined to her home for the past six months, is still seriously ill. Mrs. J. F. Myers, of New Castle.

the home of Mrs. James Black. Andrew Kaufman, of Stark county, who has been the guest of Mrs. Fannie Lehman and other relatives, McQuinn Reports

Mrs. Floyd Ryals, of Cleveland, spent a week with her sisters, Mrs. Robert Stowe and Mrs. Beatrice Smith, of New Castle.

Gerald Garrett suffered severe injuries to his eye while working on cement mixer, when a bolt flew up, striking him in the eye.

Technical Corporal Robert Mitcheltree, who is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn., has been ill in the hospital there for several weeks.

Calvary Gospel Tabernacle, Vogan former resident here, who has been when the team arrived in St. Louis street. East Side, has announced seriously ill in the Jameson hospital, Monday. McQuinn, married, is the

M. A. McCone of Chicago as the New Bedford, spent Sunday with

the week-end with his grandparson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simpson, and family Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowers and

well, of New Castle, and J. C. Wilguests of Mrs. Laura Wilson

transferred from Chicago to Tam-Floyd Myers has been moved from Texas to California, and Billie Myers from Florida to

Mrs. William Cover visited her daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams, of Ellwood City. while her son, Charles Cover, of Richmond, Va., navy yard, enjoyed a five-day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham, recent guests of their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daniels. of Sharpsville, have returned home While there Mrs. Graham was ill for several days.

Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edna Michaels, and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Urey. Mrs. J. F Myers is spending the week with ner mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchel-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meek, of New Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kuhn, of Tent Hall,; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meek, son, Ronald, J. N. Kerr, Mrs. Lee E. Allen, of New Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Partch, of Farrell, were guests recently at the William Kerr

State Unemployed Get Week's Checks

Compensation To 5,308 Unemployed Paid In Past Week Totals \$77,910.80

HARRISBURG, June 23-G. Harold Wagner, State Treasurer, today announced that 5,308 checks for unemployment compensation disoursements were issued by the State Treasury during the week ending June 18. The total amount disburs-

ed was \$77,910.80. Payments in New Castle totaled \$1,129 for the week. Mauch Chunk, coal mining town in the eastern part of the state, received \$1,926.90 in compensation

from the state during the week; Shenandoah, \$4,565.

Health Talks By DR. W. A. WOMER City Health Superintendent

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the grass and clear out the brush Owners of vanat ots should try o keep them from being an eye

The city would look better. The neighbors would feel better. Popular Revolt In 1944 Election Seen By Senator

home on Tuesday afternoon. A Texan Assails Breakdown On Home Front As Result Of Vote-Seeking, Pussyfooting

> (International News Service) Washington, June 23 .- The administration's conduct of the war on the home front was assailed in senate debate Tuesday by Democratic senators with Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel (D) of Tex., predicting a revolt of the people in the 1944

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Mont., attacked handling of manpower and food problems and renewed his protests against drafting married men with families.

O'Daniel charged that many high administration officials are thinking more about the 1944 election than the home front crisis and flayed the "dictatorship of labor

"I want to say to my Democratic colleagues that if any of you are looking to the election in 1944 and with this labor situation is going to be popular with the American people, I think you are wrong," he

Sen. Wheeler declared that "i is a disservice to our fighting men to permit matters on the home

Chief factors responsible for the break down on the home front, he said, were lack of over-all planning, the so-called "Washington" method of directing operations and the unspent a couple of days last week at fortunate choice of many adminis-

To Draft Board

ST. LOUIS, June 23 .- George Mc-Quinn, regular first baseman for the Browns, left Tuesday for Arlington. Va., to report to his draft board for induction Thursday, William O. DeWitt. the clubs general manager, said today.

DeWitt said that the letter from the draft board, in the mails sev-Mrs. Lyle Lewis, of New Bedford, eral days, finally reached McQuinn

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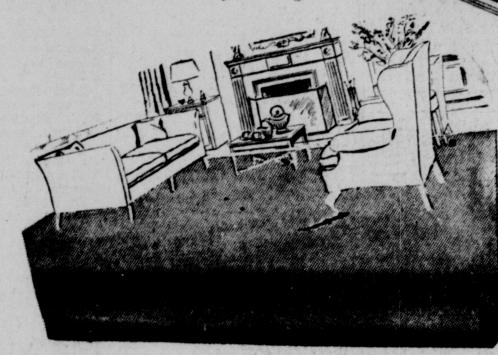
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